

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1928. C

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

CRASH IN AIR KILLS FIVE

One Pilot Fights to Stop Fall
Crews With Wrecked Ship
In Vain Effort to Ward
Off Fatal Dive

Two Denver Girls Meet Fate
When They "Freeze" to
Control Stick

Oct. 7. (P)—Five persons were killed today as a result of a collision between two airplanes, one of which fought a losing battle to stop its fatal dive.

Charles W. Brown, 32 years old, president of the Brother Manufacturing Company, was killed when his plane crashed into the ground and burst into flames.

Two Denver girls, 17 and 18 years old, were killed when they "froze" to the control stick of their plane and it crashed.

The crash occurred at about 10:30 a. m. near the intersection of Main and Broadway streets in Denver.

The bodies of the two girls were recovered from the wreckage.

The cause of the crash is being investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The wreckage of the plane was found in a field near the intersection.

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The Story of TAMMANY

BY EDWARD C. KRAUSS

(Continued)

The Lexow investigation began the downfall of Croker; the Mallet investigation finished him, though he dragged on in nominal leadership for some time. Beth Low, president of Columbia University, was elected as reform mayor after four years of Van Wyck, and the fortunes of Tammany were again at a low ebb. Besides, there was a growing revolt against Croker in the organization itself. "Big Tim" Sullivan was becoming more and more powerful, with the aid of Murphy, Foley and others, and the rank and file of the membership was dissatisfied and even disgusted.

Some of the Tammany members resented Croker's trips abroad, his country home at Wantage, Eng., the cavalier manner in which he treated them, the airs he was putting on; they believed he was "working for his own pocket all the time" as he had said, and not for theirs. They felt that the real interests of the organization were being sacrificed for his personal profit.

Some of them—it is said Murphy was the ringleader—objected to the alliance with prostitution both on the ground that it gave the Hall a bad name and that it was bad policy in the long run, alienating the voters.

POLEY ELECTED
One fruit of this revolt is important at the present time. It was the election of Tom Foley as mayor of the Second Assembly District, in place of Fredy Croker, Croker's man. Foley became the political mentor, as everybody knows, of Al Smith, and had Foley been elected in 1900, it is easily possible that Smith might still be clerking in Fulton Fish market, instead of running for President.

Foley had the powerful backing of the Sullivan clan—besides "Big Tim" there were Little Tim, Christy, Florio and several others. He had a bar at Franklin and Center streets, the Criminally across from the Courthouse Building and Tombs Prison—it is Franklin street that is spanned by the famous "Bridge of Sighs" and in this bar, when there was not in session, might be found criminals, lawyers, judges, jurymen, bullfists, policemen, bondsmen, assistant district attorneys, politicians and racketeers. It is said that Foley, his spotless glassware, were not outdone by the bars of the more fashionable parts of town, and its first floor was famous.

"Both Foley and Croker," records M. R. Werner, "catered to the Japanese vote, the Chinese vote, the Jewish vote and the Italian vote in the political district in which they lived. The Italian vote was large and both men attended all the Italian funerals and christenings they could get to."

Six Believed to Have Perished in Prison Fire
JUNCTION CITY (O.) Monday, Oct. 8. (P)—At least six prisoners at the Junction City brick plant of the Ohio Penitentiary are believed to have perished in flames that destroyed a dormitory in which 270 prisoners were asleep, shortly after 1 o'clock this (Monday) morning. Origin of the fire could not be determined, but officials at the prison said they think it was started by one of the prisoners who attempted to escape.

BROKEN RAIL OVERCOME Train Accidents Dealt Blow

Gyroscope Inventor Finds
Device to Detect All
Track Fissures

Contrivance Marks Breaks
With White Paint as It
Glides Over Steel

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (P)—Adoption of an electrical machine designed to sweep from the tracks of American railways the broken-rail source of accidents was announced today by the American Railway Association.

The trouble aimed at is "rail cancer," the cracks known as transverse fissures, which are invisible, because they start inside the rail and show no warning sign until the rail breaks. The machine adopted to catch this invisible menace proceeds along the rails at seven miles an hour, methodically squirting a dab of white paint on any spot where one of these hidden cancers exists. It starts within a week on a demonstration tour of the principal American railways, giving each line about a week.

YEARS OF RESEARCH
For seventeen years American railways have had the rail cancer under laboratory research and it has been one of the toughest puzzles to solve in wreck prevention. W. F. Burdick, director of the bureau of safety of the Interstate Commerce Commission recently called it "a prominent cause of bad wrecks."

The fissure detector is housed in what resembles a covered handcar, which is towed over the rails under inspection. It was invented by Elmer A. Sperry, the New York scientist who perfected the gyroscopic compass. It runs an electric current through the rails directly beneath the car. The hidden breaks which this current will meet, if they exist, are described by the American Railway Association as less than a molecule in thickness, that is, even with the crack on the outside, it would not be visible in an ordinary microscope. Nevertheless this thinnest of cracks disturbs the electric current.

FIGURE DESCRIBED
The disturbance is described by Mr. Sperry who says: "Figuratively speaking, the current in the rail, coming to a fissure, exclaims: 'My, what a chasm. I can never cross it. I have to go around it.'"

The electrical disturbance produced by "going around" the fissure is about the smallest thing imaginable, but its faint trace is picked up by brushes above the rail which are part of the detecting device, and through vacuum tubes the faint impulse which the brushes pick up is magnified 600 times which makes it powerful enough to squirt the paint. A paint nozzle is fixed near the brushes so that its spray shot hits the side of the rail just where the cancer lies. The magnified current also records automatically with pen and ink on a chart which is a permanent map of the rail conditions.

Los Angeles on Cruise to Texas Over Louisiana

PORT WORTH (Tex.) Oct. 7. (P)—The dirigible Los Angeles, on its way from Lakehurst, N. J., to San Antonio, Tex., was 150 miles west of New Orleans at 10 o'clock to-night, said a radio message from the airship received at the United States hollin plant.

The message stated the ship will cruise leisurely at twenty-five knots an hour during the night of a course that will take it over Beaumont and Houston.

Time of arrival at San Antonio will be 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Will Rogers Remarks:

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 7. (P)—Hoover spoke Saturday, but he did not answer any of Al's questions. He acted like he hadn't read 'em. On the stage we call the man that asks the questions the "straight" man, and the one that answers, them the "comedian." I guess Herb figures "Well, you are going to make no comedian out of me."

If St. Louis is as big a surprise in politics as they are in baseball I look for the State to go for me and the entire bunk party.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

Corner-stone of the Full Dinner Pail



MANNING DRY LAW CONVERT CARRIER OF TYPHOID TO BE ISOLATED

Episcopal Bishop in Sermon Declares Doubts on
Prohibition's Benefits Dispelled

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (P)—Rev. William T. Manning, Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York, said today that although he did not vote for prohibition and for some time doubted the advisability of the law, he now is convinced it is "bringing much benefit to our people as a whole," and will "bring much more in the course of time."

Preaching at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine on the text: "Say nothing but the truth," Bishop Manning said: "I hold it right to speak upon this subject (prohibition) at this time because it is a great moral issue directly affecting the lives and homes of our people."

Judged by its results as a whole the bishop declared "prohibition is a good law."

"Some great and serious evils have resulted from this law," he continued, "but they often are exaggerated by those who oppose the law, and most of these evils are due not to the law itself, but to failure to observe and enforce it. What is needed now is not abandonment of the law, but more thorough and impartial investigation of the facts relating to it."

The assertions that this law cannot be enforced come, most of them, from those who do not wish the law to be enforced, who have never wanted it enforced, and who are hoping to see it repealed on the ground that it cannot be enforced."

Bishop Manning said he supports prohibition "because of the benefit it is bringing to the lives and homes of the plain people," and that he sees signs of "a change of feeling" in circles of society where opposition has been most pronounced.

"My belief is," he said, "that before long the attitude of violent opposition to this law will be regarded as an old man's view and that youth will take its natural place on the side of idealism and progress and of that which is for the greatest good of the greatest number."

Bishop Manning said he doubts whether the American people will give up prohibition "because of the benefit it is bringing to the lives and homes of the plain people," and that he sees signs of "a change of feeling" in circles of society where opposition has been most pronounced.

RASKOB CHALLENGES WORK Democratic Chairman Says He Will Resign if G.O.P. Proves Smith Stated Underwood Tariff Ideal

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (P)—In a letter sent today to Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, John D. Raskob said he would resign as chairman of the Democratic National Committee and vote for Herbert Hoover if Dr. Work could prove that Gov. Smith, at any time since he received the Democratic Presidential nomination and accepted the Democratic platform, "has stated that the Underwood tariff embodies the ideal method of handling tariff legislation."

"Much as I am devoted to other principles to which the Democratic party is committed," wrote Mr. Raskob, "I would not be so recreant to my business training and convictions as to be responsible for an inundation of American property through importation of products of cheap foreign production."

Mr. Raskob's letter was prompted by a newspaper clipping of September 28, last, quoting Dr. Work as saying: "The aspect of the campaign that would be most humorous if it did not threaten so much harm to the American farmer and worker is the effort of Chairman Raskob to convince the country that the Democratic nominee for President didn't mean what he said when he declared that the Underwood Tariff Act embodied the ideal method of handling tariff legislation."

POLITICIANS FALL OUT

Merriam Chosen
in G.O.P. Fray

He Heads State Committee as
Compromise Following
Twenty-Hour Fight

Johnson and Young Faction
Hard Hit by Defection of
Parrot and Tom Finn

BY KYLE D. PALMER
"Times" Staff Representative
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7. (Exclusive)—Climaxing the stormiest and most protracted Republican caucus in California during two decades, Frank T. Merriam of Long Beach, Republican nominee for State Senator from Los Angeles county and a former speaker of the California Assembly, was elected chairman of the Republican State Central Committee early today, defeating the incumbent, Charles F. Neumiller of Stockton, 397 votes to 261.

The selection of Merriam came at 7 o'clock this morning after twenty hours of continuous conference, bitter personalities between rival factions, wrangling over committee credentials and charges and counter-charges of bad faith. It represents the successful joint effort of Kent K. Parrot, head of the Los Angeles municipal machine, and former Sheriff Finn of San Francisco to chastise the administration of Gov. Young and flout the personal following of Young and Senator Johnson.

Merriam was elected as a compromise, however, and was not the real choice of the two metropolitan professional politicians. He made no effort to get the place and was given the support of Parrot, Finn without obligating himself to carry out the plans of either.

He was nominated by Walter B. Allen, Los Angeles Harbor Commissioner, the original candidate of the Parrot-Finn combination. Felton Taylor of San Francisco, a Finny sympathizer, was made vice-chairman of the committee, succeeding Joseph F. Schenck, Los Angeles motion-picture producer, who was not a candidate for re-election. Other officers named included Frank Tracy of San Francisco, secretary; Mrs. Mahel Sotha, member of the Los Angeles Park Commission, second vice-president; Mrs. Katie V. Chandler, Mayor of Richmond, third vice-chairman; Commissioner Allen, treasurer; and Harry Morrison of San Francisco, sergeant-at-arms.

Chairman Merriam, whose election was made unanimous on the motion of his defeated rival, Mr. Neumiller, was authorized to appoint an executive committee at his discretion.

AMAZING FEATURE
And as the enthusiastic committee members prepared to disperse after the conclusion of this remarkable demonstration of a new era in California Republican politics, Chairman Merriam, seemingly less wearied than the other participants in the all-night contest, spoke briefly, pledging himself to work harmoniously with all factions and assuring those present that the existing organization formed for the Hoover-Curtis campaign in this State will be retained intact.

Probably the most remarkable aspect of this most amazing episode in California Republican affairs is found in the fact that no question of either party or personality in the conduct of the campaign to elect Hoover President was involved. All elements are united in their loyalty to the Republican national ticket and for the most part are agreed as to the manner in which the campaign in this State shall be conducted.

But the consequences of the rift in the so-called Johnson-Young political machine promise a revolutionary change in Republican party affairs in the State.

Merriam's election was decided on by Finn and Parrot only because they could not gain sufficient support.

GEAR SHIFT ON WAY OUT

Automatic Transmission Invented That Reduces
Driving to Steering and "Stepping on It"

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 7. (Exclusive)—Teaching a novice to drive an automobile will henceforth be nothing but a lesson in avoiding obstructions and gauging the proper amount of pressure to apply on the accelerator, according to L. W. Claybourn, local manufacturer, whose company announces perfection of an automobile transmission which is automatic, easier to apply to operation of a car on a cross-country tour, according to Claybourn.

The new transmission eliminates the hand lever, required to shift gears and is controlled by the speed of the drive shaft, plus the power load through adjustments in the transmission. In place of the hand lever now in use, a small lever is attached to the steering wheel. This need be touched only when the driver wishes to go into reverse, forward or stop.

GARD HOPES TRAMPLED

Yanks Win Third
Straight, 7-3

Gehrig Leads New Yorkers' Attack With Two Home Runs Off Haines

St. Louis Defense Cracks in Sixth and Huguenin Rush in Three Scores

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7. (P)—The Yankees steam roller is still going downhill, unchecked, and in its wake the Cardinals are flatter to-night than ever. They're doubling first baseman, Lou Gehrig, at shortstop, and driving home runs, the A's are 1-0 in the League championship series.

Their third straight world series victory and their seventh successive triumph, a new record in two years over National League opposition. The final score today was 7 to 3, and the Yankees, with White Sox ready to pitch again, are favored to make it four straight tomorrow.

This was a mad, wild and discomfiting home-coming for the Redbirds, and the record crowd of 34,000 fans who packed the stadium to see the Yankees' attack. The Yankees' attack was a masterpiece of strategy, and the Cardinals' defense was a disaster. The Yankees' attack was a masterpiece of strategy, and the Cardinals' defense was a disaster.

Every element of encouragement was there for the Redbirds, the home crowd, the home field and the pitcher who had beaten the Yankees three times in 1927. It was enough to revive the spirits of a club that has played raggedly from the start, more so today than before, and that has every appearance of being as thoroughly "beat" as the Pirates last October. After a brief thrust in the early stages, due more to emphasis in the Yankees' defense than to any lack of skill on the Cardinals' part, the Yankees' attack was a masterpiece of strategy, and the Cardinals' defense was a disaster.

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Permanently removed without surgical operation or detention from business or pleasure. The relief is permanent, or up to you. Also all other diseases of the rectum by our exclusive treatment.

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DEMOCRATS ON
TARIFF TANDEM

Party Trying to Ride Two
Horses, Says Wood

Raskob Strives to Bolster
Protective Stand

Maryland Seeks to Elect
Free Trader

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (Exclusive)—While Chairman Raskob is trying to make it appear that there is no difference between the Republican protective-tariff principle and the Democratic tariff plank, efforts are under way in Maryland to elect a rampant free trader so he can assist the group which passed the notorious Underwood bill in framing the next tariff law.

This was disclosed tonight in a letter received by Republican National Chairman Hubert Wood from Representative Wood, chairman of the Congressional campaign committee. This showed that nine of the ten Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee, which will frame the next tariff act, are using their influence for the election of David J. Lewis of Maryland, who is an out and out free trader and as a member of the Tariff Commission appointed by Woodrow Wilson was actuated by that idea.

In making public the letter Chairman Wood said the only comment he cares to make is that it illustrates again the difficulties in which the Democrats find themselves when they try to ride a free trade steed in one direction and a "competitive tariff" steed in another, each favoring principles wholly at variance with the Republican doctrine of adequate tariff protection for American farmers and workers.

"This Republican policy," said the chairman, "is as Mr. Hoover stated Saturday 'not to balance the books of business corporations but to safeguard the family budget.'"

"Who Stole the People's Money?" "Twas Him"



The Tammany Crowd as Thomas Nast Saw It in 1871

Board of Laymen
Urged to Study
School System

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 7. (AP)—California's school system will be subjected to a comprehensive study from laymen instead of educators if the suggestion made to Gov. Young by William John Cooper, State Superintendent of Education, is acted upon.

THE HISTORY
OF TAMMANY

(Continued from First Page)

could find, and they also kept a close watch on marriages. Foley, in order to get the better of Divver, hired a man to remain at the marriage bureau in the City Hall and telephone whenever an Italian couple from the district came to get married. Foley had a number of presents ready and he rushed to City Hall as soon as the bride and groom were there.

Cooper's plan calls for the appointment of "nine investigators" not actively engaged in educational work, who are to be given authority and funds by the Legislature, and whose report will be made to the Legislature of 1931. Chief among the defects in the present educational system which should be investigated, Cooper said, is the poor correlation between high schools and colleges.

ten of coal and a barrel of flour."

This campaign of 1901, in which Low was elected, was notable for the appearance of William Travers Jerome as candidate for District Attorney. Jerome had been a police judge and was renowned for raids upon Ganfield's and other famous gambling places, which he led in person. Jerome made many street speeches, at which he produced brass checks he asserted were issued in the Tammany-protected houses of vice, to the girl inmates as token money, the object being to prevent their leaving as they might do if they possessed legal tender.

One effective poster used during this campaign bore this legend: "Tammany's waste makes New York's want."

Croker's wastage makes New York's wastage. The result of the election, as has been said, was a complete rout of Tammany, and Croker again resigned, handing over the reins to Lewis Nixon, a shipbuilder and former naval officer.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

SMITH INVASION
OF DIXIE NEARS

Governor Starts This Week
on Trip to Tennessee

He May Go to New York City
Tomorrow Noon

Border States' Aid Will be
Sought on Journey

ALBANY (N. Y.) Oct. 7. (AP)—After a week of steady devotion to every detail connected with his next stump tour, Gov. Smith will turn southward either Tuesday or Wednesday for a series of conferences with party leaders in his native city of New York and in Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn., before making his first stop of the trip next Saturday night at Louisville, Ky.

The complete itinerary, including stops en route, for the trip to Tennessee and beyond Louisville, remained unsettled over the weekend, the Democratic Presidential nominee deciding that it would be best to wait until all arrangements for radio hook-ups and pauses for personal platform appearances have been completed before making any official announcement.

MAY START TUESDAY
The nominee is not expected to get away from Albany before Tuesday noon at the earliest for the journey to Tennessee.

All of Friday will be spent in discussions with party chieftains at Chattanooga and Nashville and his arrival in Louisville probably will be so timed as to permit participation in a reception before he takes the platform for his night address.

Although no speeches are scheduled in the "solid South," a good part of Dixie is expected to be traversed on the way to Tennessee, and platform appearances for meeting and greeting crowds along the way probably will be made in three States. In going to Chattanooga on the Southern Tennessee border, Smith managers figure that the visit there might be made the occasion for a rally to be participated in not only by well-wishers from Tennessee, but many from contiguous sections of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

LEADERS TO MEET HIM
Senator McKellar of Memphis, who is up for re-election this year, and Representative Byrnes of the Nashville district, are among the Democratic leaders expected to confer with Gov. Smith in Tennessee, both Senators of which are Democrats; eight of ten Representatives in Congress also are members of his own party.

It is understood today that the nominee plans to return to Albany by the 23rd inst. when Senator Curtis, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, is scheduled for an address here. Two or three addresses will be delivered between the 13th and 23rd insts., but where and when no one would venture even a guess today in view of the Governor's warning that only his announcement will be final and also because considerable revision of tentative plans already has been made.

SMITH'S CHANCES
in Home State
Believed Small
FRESNO, Oct. 7. (AP)—Webster Edmunds, member of the New York State Assembly, believes that Al Smith's chances of carrying his home State next month are against him, according to a letter received here yesterday by Rev. J. W. McKean, a close friend.

"Many business men in New York City have been with Smith for Governor because they got what they wanted for the city, but the office of President is a different proposition," said the letter from Edmunds, who lives in Cohoes, N. Y.

"Business men desire to continue the present conditions and believing a change in parties would mean a disruption of present prosperity, will not vote for Smith. Another reason is that the up-State vote, which usually polls around 60 per cent of its vote, will be out as never before; this is with special reference to the women who are almost a unit against Smith."

"I am not in much doubt about Hoover's election and I cannot believe that the sound sense of the American people will elect a man of the Smith type and thus set us back in civilization for fifty years."

SPORT LEADERS
FAVOR HOOVER

Yost, Stagg and Thompson
Like G.O.P. Candidate

College Athletics Believed
Linked to Prosperity

Nominee's "Passing of Hat"
at Stanford Recalled

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (Exclusive)—Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost, Michigan's famous athletic director, Jess Hawley, Dartmouth's football coach, A. A. (The Old Man) Sloss, athletic director at the University of Chicago, and a number of other equally well-known athletic leaders, among them Robert M. Thompson, who was first president of the American Olympic Association, favor the election of Herbert Hoover as president, it was disclosed at Republican National Committee headquarters today.

Some of them consider Mr. Hoover's candidacy in the light of the inter-relationship between business prosperity and that of college athletics. Others are for him because of his constant efforts in the promotion of human welfare. At least one undoubtedly has a recollection of the days when Herbert Hoover himself was treasurer of athletic activities at Leland Stanford, Jr. University and when Hoover "passed the hat" for funds even to Andrew Carnegie, when the Laird was guest of the university's proxy.

Says "Old Man" Sloss: "I like Mr. Hoover's ideals. I have confidence in Mr. Hoover's character. I believe that Mr. Hoover is endowed with fine mental gifts for the Presidency and has had unusual training for it. I believe that Mr. Hoover possesses the requisite personality, fair-mindedness and good judgment necessary to fill the position. I believe that Mr. Hoover has demonstrated unusual organizing ability and has shown superior powers as an executive."

"Hurry Up" Yost says: "In my opinion, there is no man in America today so well equipped for every way to be President of the United States as Herbert Hoover. I doubt whether there has been in all our history."

DEMOCRATIC
COUP FAILS
IN SEATTLE

Progressive Republican
Chief of Northwest Snubs
Plan of Smith's Backers

SEATTLE, Oct. 7. (AP)—Efforts of the Democratic National Committee to line up Progressive voters of Washington in support of the Presidential campaign of Al Smith struck a stumbling block today when John E. Ballaine, founder of Seward, Alaska, and long identified with Progressive and only local movements, refused to accept the State chairmanship of a Progressive Voters' League.

In telegraphic refusal to the national committee Ballaine said: "The proposal to Tammanyize the United States carries no appeal to the Progressives of Washington in either the Republican or the Democratic party. All the Progressives of my acquaintance in this State believe that Mr. Hoover is better qualified than Gov. Smith to give a high-grade administration."

ROBINSON DENIES
Smith Attack in
Senate Speech
ROBINSON SPECIAL CAR, EN ROUTE TO PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 7. (AP)—Senator Robinson, Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, today telegraphed C. E. Mason, editor of the Daily Herald at Honolulu, N. H., requesting a correction of statements in the Saturday edition of that paper accusing him of having delivered a "hitter speech" in the Senate against Gov. Smith and Tammany Hall.

"You are hereby informed that I never at any time made a speech either against Tammany or Smith and never at any time denounced Gov. Smith or used language that could be construed as attacking him," Robinson wired the editor.

"It may be that you have in mind a Republican Senator, Senator Arthur Robinson."

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CLOTHES
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suit fits the man
in every particular—
not just generally—
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when ordering a
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limit you to fabrics
adaptable only to
your size. And the
styles may be
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whereas you prefer
a "single breasted."

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in a tailoring
establishment—
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CHEVIOTS, HER-
RINGBONES and
CASSIMERES—
and you can have
your garment made
in the style you
prefer.

And the made-to-
order suit will give
you that style, and
comfortable fit
you've longed for.



HERE'S WHY
Dan Parker
IS THE MOST
POPULAR
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IN CALIFORNIA.

HE'S BIG
ENOUGH, FINANCIALLY,
TO BUY WOOLENS
DIRECT FROM THE
MILL at "ROCK-
BOTTOM" prices.

HE'S BIG
ENOUGH, FINANCIALLY,
TO OWN A
MAMMOTH SHOP,
to tailor quality
garments at a
minimum of
cost.

HE'S BIG
ENOUGH, MOR-
ALLY, to sell his
garments at a
"rock-bottom"
price.

Dan Parker
DOES NOT
"mark'em up" arti-
ficially—to later
mark'em down.
His proposition is
the same all the year
around. NO SALE at
Dan Parker's.

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plan assures a rea-
sonable selling price
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VOLUME, which
permits a low sell-
ing cost on first
suit. NONE is re-
quired on the second
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up, means economy
for you.

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AND RETURN
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AND RETURN
\$60.00
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AND RETURN
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destroyed. As a result, the
Navy was victorious.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
San Francisco, U. S. A.
For Every Purpose

CARNES BLAMES
THOSE 'IN KNOW'Prison Record Revelations
Held Over His HeadEx-Guards Paid Not to Tell
of Past, He SaysSilence Money Given Large
List of Persons

ATLANTA, Oct. 7. (AP)—Former fellow prisoners, discharged guards and a good many other persons who learned of his prison record, made "life unbearable," Clinton S. Carnes, indicted former treasurer of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, said from his cell in the Fulton County Jail in breaking the silence he has maintained since his capture in Winnipeg. There he hinted that "blackmailers" were responsible for his disappearance.

Carnes' revelations of asserted extortion were made to the Atlanta Journal, but he refrained from mentioning names of any one he paid for silence over a period of ten years to August 15, last, when he disappeared.

FAIR GAME FOR MANY
"It seems that I was looked on as fair game by a good many people who found out in some fashion about my prison record," Carnes said.

"No sooner had I begun to get ahead in the world and make a little money than the procession of blackmailers started. At first it was men who were in the penitentiary with me. It seemed as though somebody was tipping off that I was in a position to pay almost anything to keep the public from knowing I had been in the penitentiary."

OWN SONS IGNORANT
Carnes said his two sons were ignorant of his prison record until it was disclosed by newspapers after his disappearance, and that he did not know his wife was aware of it until then.

Discharged prison guards who knew him at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, where he served thirteen months, "hung around Atlanta for months forcing me to keep them up by threats of exposure," Carnes said.

He refused to discuss shortages in his accounts which missing bond officials said total about \$600,000.

EX-HEAD OF
JESUIT'S DIES
AT SAN JOSENoted Churchman Arises
From Sick Bed to Finish
Book, Then Expires

SAN JOSE, Oct. 7. (AP)—Father Joseph C. Sias, S.J., former president of St. Ignatius College of San Francisco and until recently librarian at the University of Santa Clara, died at O'Connor Sanatorium tonight, where he has been confined for several weeks. He was 55 years of age.

Father Sias recently arose from his sick bed to complete a book, "Ethics," on which he has been engaged. When the manuscript was completed he returned to the hospital, where he died tonight.

Father Sias celebrated his golden jubilee in the Jesuit order on April 27, 1927. His eightieth birthday, he held many positions of trust in the order. For several years he was superior of the society on the Pacific Coast. He was president of St. Ignatius from 1907 to 1912, and it was under his direction that St. Ignatius Church of San Francisco was founded. He has been identified with the University of Santa Clara since 1918.

Funeral services will be conducted at the new mission church on the university campus Wednesday morning.

Textile Strike
Riot Expected

NEW BEDFORD (Mass.) Oct. 7. (AP)—In anticipation of trouble at the mill gates from the textile mill committees tomorrow morning, Police Chief McLeod will have every policeman in the city doing guard duty. Arrangements also have been made with police from near-by places to assist the local police in being ready to quell any possible outbreaks arising from dissatisfaction with a wage-out agreement. The emergency squad will be armed with riot sticks.

Speakers at mass meetings of the textile mill committees, addressing mostly textile mill committees formerly, advised their hearers to get out on the picket lines at all the mill gates in the morning.

OUTBIDS INVADING NORTHWEST
COURTESY TO NORTH DAKOTA, Oct. 7. (AP)—With a week of speaking in the agricultural Northwest ahead Senator Curtis, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, started today on the final month of the national campaign. He is en route to Devil's Lake, S. D., to speak tomorrow afternoon.

GOOD FOR THE LONG PULLS
Red Crown
ANTI-KNOCK
GASOLINE

RECOMMENDED BY THE CALIFORNIA

PLANE SHIPPED
READY TO FLYLiner Brings Assembled
Craft in HoldTakes to Air in Half Hour
After UnloadingGeneral Cargo From East
Weighs 6000 Tons

Shipping of completely assembled airplanes in the holds of its ships is the novelty just introduced by the Luckenbach Line. The first such plane from New York being discharged from the Robert Luckenbach yesterday. In the past such shipments have come "knocked down" and crated.

The assembled plane was a bi-motored Fairchild monoplane, like that used by Collier and Mears in their twenty-three-day dash around the world, and is similar to the craft used by the Navy's famous Sea Hawk. It was loaded from the Fairchild Airplane Corporation's plant at Mineola, Long Island, slightly more than two weeks ago. After being lifted off the plane was taken to Allen Field at the harbor. Its collapsible wings were re-set, and it took off for Arcadia Field. The entire operation required less than half an hour.

Officially from Fairchild Aerial Survey, Inc., the plane is assigned, to whom the plane is assigned, were highly elated at the prompt dispatch and success of the initial shipment, and expected to continue shipping by this novel means.

Capt. E. J. Schofield, master of the Robert Luckenbach, said one could almost lose quite a number of such planes in his ship without impairing the hauling of cargo seriously. The vessel also brought 6000 tons of Atlantic general merchandise for the Coast, of which 2700 tons are being discharged at Los Angeles.

LINER MONGOLIA
The Panama Pacific liner Mongolia is due at daylight this morning with several hundred passengers and freight from New York and Hawaii. Officials announced that the Stanford University gridiron squad, which will play the Army at New York, December 1, next, probably will return to this Coast on the maiden voyage of the new liner Virginia. The Virginia will leave New York, December 8, and arrive here December 22.

The Admiral liner Emma Alexander returned with 300 Shriners of Southern California yesterday, after a week-end cruise to Ensenada, Lower California.

Capt. Walter J. Petersen of San Francisco, general manager of the Shipowners' Association of the Pacific, is to speak on the new Jones-White Act and its benefits to shipping, before the Foreign Trade Club of Los Angeles at noon Thursday. He will also speak on the new Jones-White Act and its benefits to shipping, before the Foreign Trade Club of Los Angeles at noon Thursday.

Completion of a \$1,000,000 assembly plant at Yokohama, Japan, to handle 200 cars daily for the Ford Motor Company, was reported by J. H. Welton, engineer for the H. K. Ferguson Company of Cleveland, returning yesterday on the Dollar Trans-Pacific liner President McKinley. Others among the score of passengers disembarking are Mrs. J. K. Gold and three children, family of the owner of the Ford Hire Service of Shanghai, and soon to be joined by Mr. Gold at their Hollywood home; Miss Florence Muller, buyer in the Orient for a Los Angeles store; and Mrs. W. C. Percival, returning from a visit with Commander Percival, U.S.N., stationed at Shanghai. Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Leonard have been years with the American Board of Missions in Japan. The liner will embark forty travelers and sail back at noon today, after dropping 1500 tons of freight and taking on 2000.

Assistance for the Pacific Coast States in developing trade with Latin American countries is being accorded by the Department of Commerce, which dispatched Spencer T. Greene on the Dollar Trans-Pacific City of Los Angeles Saturday, on a mission taking years in the southern republics. Greene looked upon the assignment as a glowing opportunity, pointing to the need of vast more intimate trade intercourse between the Latin and this Coast. "They need your goods and your dollars, and they are going to try to bring the two together," he declared. En route south he will confer with passengers aboard, many of whom are business and chamber of commerce leaders on this Coast. He also has conferred with the consuls of many of the Central and South American countries stationed here and with trade organizations up and down the Coast.

SHIPPING
PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS DUE

Monday, October 8—
Metallia, New York and Havana via San Diego, 8 a.m.
Diamond Head, Honolulu, Rio and San Juan, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
San Juan, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
San Juan, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
San Juan, San Francisco, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, October 9—
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.

Wednesday, October 10—
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.

Thursday, October 11—
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.

Friday, October 12—
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.

CLIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT
LOS ANGELES HARBOR

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rates for each additional ounce of weight. The United States and Canada applies on all matter sent by air mail.

Transcontinental air mail service between Los Angeles and New York operated in both directions daily, leaving Los Angeles at 7:30 a.m. Pacific time and arriving New York at 11:30 a.m. Eastern time. Leaving New York at 7:30 a.m. Eastern time and arriving Los Angeles at 11:30 a.m. Pacific time.

The Los Angeles daily flight for mail and express leaves at 7:30 a.m. and arrives New York at 11:30 a.m. Eastern time. Leaving New York at 7:30 a.m. Eastern time and arriving Los Angeles at 11:30 a.m. Pacific time.

For complete schedule of air mail service between Los Angeles and New York, see the Los Angeles Times, page 1.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE
Collections are made at all air mail stations for the Pacific Coast route. The route operates on the following schedule: Leaving Los Angeles at 7:30 a.m. and arriving San Francisco at 11:30 a.m. Pacific time. Leaving San Francisco at 7:30 a.m. Pacific time and arriving Los Angeles at 11:30 a.m. Pacific time.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS DUE

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Saturday, October 13—
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
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Sunday, October 14—
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.

Monday, October 15—
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, October 16—
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.

Wednesday, October 17—
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.

Thursday, October 18—
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.

Friday, October 19—
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.

Saturday, October 20—
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.

Sunday, October 21—
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.

Monday, October 22—
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, October 23—
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Admiral Nelson, San Diego, 8 a.m.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7
Ship From Operator
TAMALPAIS, tanker, 12:30 a.m. Antwerp
YOKO, liner, 1:30 a.m. San Diego
YOKO, liner, 1:30 a.m. San Diego
YOKO, liner, 1:30 a.m. San Diego
YOKO, liner, 1:30 a.m. San Diego

DEPARTED, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7
Ship To Operator
TAMALPAIS, tanker, 12:30 a.m. Antwerp
YOKO, liner, 1:30 a.m. San Diego
YOKO, liner, 1:30 a.m. San Diego
YOKO, liner, 1:30 a.m. San Diego
YOKO, liner, 1:30 a.m. San Diego

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
Ship From Operator
MONTECALA, liner, 12:30 a.m. San Francisco
YOKO, liner, 1:30 a.m. San Diego
YOKO, liner, 1:30 a.m. San Diego
YOKO, liner, 1:30 a.m. San Diego
YOKO, liner, 1:30 a.m. San Diego

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
Ship To Operator
MONTECALA, liner, 12:30 a.m. San Francisco
YOKO, liner, 1:30 a.m. San Diego
YOKO, liner, 1:30 a.m. San Diego
YOKO, liner, 1:30 a.m. San Diego
YOKO, liner, 1:30 a.m. San Diego

PANAMA CANAL, Oct. 8.—Panama bound for Los Angeles, 12:30 a.m. Pacific time. Leaving Los Angeles at 12:30 a.m. Pacific time and arriving Panama at 12:30 a.m. Pacific time.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
Arrivals: 12:30 a.m. Pacific time. Departures: 12:30 a.m. Pacific time.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Arrivals: 12:30 a.m. Pacific time. Departures: 12:30 a.m. Pacific time.

RADIO REPORT
The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Navy, will broadcast the results of the search for the missing ship, the USS Arizona.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Arrivals: 12:30 a.m. Pacific time. Departures: 12:30 a.m. Pacific time.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Arrivals: 12:30 a.m. Pacific time. Departures: 12:30 a.m. Pacific time.

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LOS ANGELES STATION
Arrivals: 12:30 a.m. Pacific time. Departures: 12:30 a.m. Pacific time.

UNITED STATES NAVY
CRAFT IN PORT

BATTLE FLEET
CALIFORNIA (battleship)
BATTLESHIP DIVISION
Division 3
NEW YORK (battleship)
NEW YORK (battleship)
NEW YORK (battleship)

WEST VIRGINIA (battleship)
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ADMIRAL BERRY
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PLATICAS DE LOS

Por el Profesor R. Guerrero

En el epigrafe dice "Por el Profesor R. Guerrero", en vez de "Por el Profesor R. Guerrero"; en el párrafo cuarto dice "escritura" por "escritura", "la referida" por "la referida", y "aceptación" por "aceptación", en el sexto dice "pueda verterse" en vez de "pueda verterse".

1. Entor asegurado este cuadro ... la pared, para que no se caiga ... el lision superior y otro ... el lision inferior del marco ... 2. Lo ha asegurado ... tu padre que no bebes, y tu conciencia la dice que has mentado ... 4. Antes de ir ... verito al hotel, nos aseguramos ... que el cliente al decir que lo impide ... 5. Elabé usted a la policía ... el seguro ya ... supuesto criminal? ... 6. Antes ... proceder ... Martine, hay que asegurarnos ... que el cliente al decir que lo impide ... 7. Todos los diputados presentan asistiendo ... dictamen ... la comisión ... 8. Su mamá y yo asistimos ... 9. La compañía ... particular ... 10. ... 11. ... 12. ... 13. ... 14. ... 15. ... 16. ... 17. ... 18. ... 19. ... 20. ... 21. ... 22. ... 23. ... 24. ... 25. ... 26. ... 27. ... 28. ... 29. ... 30. ... 31. ... 32. ... 33. ... 34. ... 35. ... 36. ... 37. ... 38. ... 39. ... 40. ... 41. ... 42. ... 43. ... 44. ... 45. ... 46. ... 47. ... 48. ... 49. ... 50. ... 51. ... 52. ... 53. ... 54. ... 55. ... 56. ... 57. ... 58. ... 59. ... 60. ... 61. ... 62. ... 63. ... 64. ... 65. ... 66. ... 67. ... 68. ... 69. ... 70. ... 71. ... 72. ... 73. ... 74. ... 75. ... 76. ... 77. ... 78. ... 79. ... 80. ... 81. ... 82. ... 83. ... 84. ... 85. ... 86. ... 87. ... 88. ... 89. ... 90. ... 91. ... 92. ... 93. ... 94. ... 95. ... 96. ... 97. ... 98. ... 99. ... 100. ... 101. ... 102. ... 103. ... 104. ... 105. ... 106. ... 107. ... 108. ... 109. ... 110. ... 111. ... 112. ... 113. ... 114. ... 115. ... 116. ... 117. ... 118. ... 119. ... 120. ... 121. ... 122. ... 123. ... 124. ... 125. ... 126. ... 127. ... 128. ... 129. ... 130. ... 131. ... 132. ... 133. ... 134. ... 135. ... 136. ... 137. ... 138. ... 139. ... 140. ... 141. ... 142. ... 143. ... 144. ... 145. ... 146. ... 147. ... 148. ... 149. ... 150. ... 151. ... 152. ... 153. ... 154. ... 155. ... 156. ... 157. ... 158. ... 159. ... 160. ... 161. ... 162. ... 163. ... 164. ... 165. ... 166. ... 167. ... 168. ... 169. ... 170. ... 171. ... 172. ... 173. ... 174. ... 175. ... 176. ... 177. ... 178. ... 179. ... 180. ... 181. ... 182. ... 183. ... 184. ... 185. ... 186. ... 187. ... 188. ... 189. ... 190. ... 191. ... 192. ... 193. ... 194. ... 195. ... 196. ... 197. ... 198. ... 199. ... 200. ... 201. ... 202. ... 203. ... 204. ... 205. ... 206. ... 207. ... 208. ... 209. ... 210. ... 211. ... 212. ... 213. ... 214. ... 215. ... 216. ... 217. ... 218. ... 219. ... 220. ... 221. ... 222. ... 223. ... 224. ... 225. ... 226. ... 227. ... 228. ... 229. ... 230. ... 231. ... 232. ... 233. ... 234. ... 235. ... 236. ... 237. ... 238. ... 239. ... 240. ... 241. ... 242. ... 243. ... 244. ... 245. ... 246. ... 247. ... 248. ... 249. ... 250. ... 251. ... 252. ... 253. ... 254. ... 255. ... 256. ... 257. ... 258. ... 259. ... 260. ... 261. ... 262. ... 263. ... 264. ... 265. ... 266. ... 267. ... 268. ...

Henri Cochet Wins Southwest Tennis Crown



SPORTS Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1928.



YANKEES SWEEP ON TOWARD TITLE WITH 7-3 WIN

Senators Down Seals, 10-7, to Win Second Half

SACS OUTSLUG SAN FRANCISCO

Sacramento Batsmen Wallop Out Nineteen Hits

Clubs Start Title Play-off Series on Wednesday

Crowd of 17,000 Fans Sees Seal Hurlers Maul

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7. (AP)—

Paddy Al Gould put on his cap at a rakish angle today and proceeded to feed the mighty Seal hurlers. He lasted seven and one-third innings, but when he walked off the mound in the eighth, his Sacramento teammates had piled up a margin in runs that was good for a final 10-7 victory, thereby clinching the second half honors of the Coast League's split season.

While the usually slugging Seals were nearly breaking their backs to hit those moistened balls, the Senators closed the offerings of four San Francisco pitchers for nineteen hits.

Some 17,000 persons, forming the largest paid audience crowd ever assembled in Recreation Park, cheered or groaned according to their affection for the Sacramento wallopers, as the Senators won the second straight win and the second half championship. Yesterday, the Senators won in Sacramento, 5-1.

The Seals captured the first half of the season and as a result will meet the Senators in a seven-game series for the league championship. The first game will be played here next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Sacramento, and the teams will come back to San Francisco for Saturday and Sunday. The sixth game is scheduled for Sacramento on the 16th, and the seventh in San Francisco on the 17th.

Four Sacramento home runs figured in today's swiftest. Art Koehler, catcher, started the circuit parade in the fourth inning, when he dropped the ball in the left-field blunders. Walter Mills was

AND THE BABE CAME THUNDERING HOME

Here is the turning point of yesterday's game and shows Ruth scoring in the sixth inning with the first of three unearned runs that paved the way for the Yankees' victory over St. Louis. The excitement started with Ruth on second, Gehrig on first, one out and Meusel at bat. Meusel hit to High, whose throw to Frisch forced Gehrig. Frisch's throw for a double play got Bottomley and Ruth came on for home. Bottomley whipped the ball to the plate in time but Jimmy Wilson, the Card catcher, dropped the ball when Ruth crashed into him. Umpire McGowan is shown taking in the play. He appears amused. (Associated Press Telephoto.)



HELEN WILLS IN BAD

Tennis Queen's Failure to Appear in Matches here Explained by Officials of Local Club

Desirous of explaining to the public why Helen Wills, world's champion tennis player, did not appear in last week's tournament at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, officials of that organization last night made public statements which would seem to indicate that the Berkeley girl was not only physically unable to take part but also that club officials had every reason to believe that she would be on hand as she had promised.

On September 2 Miss Wills telegraphed Cliff Herd, tournament chairman of the club, that she would play in the tournament. Publicity was released to the papers, stating that Miss Wills would be one of the featured stars present.

A week ago last Friday Miss Wills changed her mind, but after Cliff Herd went north and talked the matter over with her she again promised to take part in the tournament. One week ago yesterday she played in a northern tournament which featured Henri Cochet and others.

Last Friday morning at 10 a.m. Miss Wills wired Herd that she was suffering from blisters on her feet. Impossible to play on cement court. Regret very much.

Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the California Tennis Association, arrived in Los Angeles Friday noon and after receiving what amounted to a duplicate of the above telegram, dispatched the following wire to Miss Wills:

Los Angeles, Cal. October 5. Helen Wills, Berkeley, Cal. Those people have been so sure of your coming because of your definite promise to them that some lovely silver has been engraved with your name. Alan Harrington and I have been trying to telephone you this. Sorry about your feet. If you cannot play even one set, come anyway just to sit in box and enjoy this wonderful tournament. This will show that you and the committee tried to keep faith with the public.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5) (Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

ALGERIAN BEATS PAYNE

TULSA (Okla.) Oct. 7. (AP)—El Ouafi, the French-Algerian winner of the Olympic games marathon run, won his first race on American soil here this afternoon when Andy Payne of Claremore, Okla., winner of the transcontinental foot race, dropped out of the race after completing ten miles. Payne told the City Athletic Commission he was ill and an attack of cramps forced him to quit. El Ouafi continued the distance, sixteen miles, by agreement and ran the distance in 1 hr. 30m. and 30s.

BOX SCORE

ST. LOUIS

	AB	R	H	E
Douthett	4	1	1	3
High	3	1	2	3
Frisch	3	1	1	2
Bottomley	3	0	1	1
Haley	4	0	2	1
Holmes	4	0	1	4
Wilson	4	0	0	2
Marsanville	4	0	1	1
Meusel	2	0	1	0
Johnson	0	0	0	0
Blades	1	0	0	0
Rhem	0	0	0	0
Orsatti	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	27	23

NEW YORK

	AB	R	H	E
Durst	4	1	1	3
Koenig	5	0	1	4
Ruth	4	2	3	1
Gehrig	2	2	2	0
Meusel	2	1	1	0
Lasseri	3	1	0	2
Durocher	3	0	0	1
Robertson	3	0	1	0
Benough	4	0	1	0
Zachary	4	0	0	1
Totals	34	7	27	23

X—Batted for Johnson in 7th.
XX—Batted for Rhem in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York... 0 1 0 3 1 0 0—7
St. Louis... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—3

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Ruth, Gehrig, 3; Robertson, High, Bottomley, 1. Two-base hits—High, Three-base hits—Bottomley. Home runs—Gehrig, 2. Sacrifices—Frisch, Stolen bases—Meusel, Lasseri, Durocher. Left on base, New York, 4; St. Louis, 3. Base on balls—Lasseri, 1 (Gehrig); Zachary, 1 (Frisch). Struck out—By Rhem, 3 (Meusel, Benough, Zachary); Johnson, 1 (Meusel); Rhem, 1 (Durst); Zachary, 1 (High, Bottomley, Rhem, Wilson). (2.) Blades, Orsatti. Hits—Off Haines, 6 hits and 6 runs (three earned) in six innings with 23 at bat; Johnson, 1 hit, and 1 run (unearned) in one inning, with 6 at bat; Rhem, no hits, no runs in two innings, with 6 at bat; Zachary, 3 earned runs. Hit by pitcher—By Zachary (Douthett). Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—William A. McGowan (American League) at the plate; Charles H. Parnham (National League) at first base; Clarence B. Owens (American League) at second base; Charles Rigler (National League) at third base. Time of game—2h. 5m.

CUBS DROP

2-0 CLASH TO CHISOX

Thomas Bests Malone in Speed-Ball Duel; Crowd of 45,000 Sees Tilt

WHITLEY FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 7. (AP)—Speed as dished out by Alphonse Thomas and Pat Malone was on exhibition before 45,000 fans that jammed their way in Whitley Field today and, because of the brand served by Thomas was superior to the White Sox, defeated the Cubs to 2 and thereby remained in the contest for the city baseball title. The Cubs held a lead of three games to two, with the scene of the battle shifting back to Comiskey Park tomorrow for the sixth game.

Thomas, in holding the Cubs to four hits and striking out seven, turned in his second great performance of the series, having fanned thirteen and yielding nine hits in the second game, before going down to defeat in fourteen innings. His seven strikeouts today included Cuyler twice and added Maguire to the list.

WHITE SOX

	AB	R	H	E
Thomas	4	1	1	3
Maguire	4	0	1	4
Cuyler	4	0	1	4
Wilson	4	0	1	4
Wright	4	0	1	4
Orsatti	4	0	1	4
Blades	4	0	1	4
Meusel	4	0	1	4
Robertson	4	0	1	4
Benough	4	0	1	4
Zachary	4	0	1	4
Totals	36	2	27	23

X—Batted for Rhem in 8th.
XX—Batted for Malone in 6th.

WHITE SOX

Runs batted in—Hummel, 2. Two-base hits—Hummel, 2. Sacrifices—Hummel, 2. Stolen bases—Hummel, 2. Left on base—Cubs, 3; Sox, 5. Base on balls—Off Malone, 3; Thomas, 1. Struck out—By Malone, 4; Thomas, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Thomas, 1. Umpires—English to Orsatti to start. Left on base—Cubs, 3; Sox, 5. Base on balls—Off Malone, 3; Thomas, 1. Struck out—By Malone, 4; Thomas, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Thomas, 1. Umpires—English to Orsatti to start. Left on base—Cubs, 3; Sox, 5. Base on balls—Off Malone, 3; Thomas, 1. Struck out—By Malone, 4; Thomas, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Thomas, 1. Umpires—English to Orsatti to start.

FOOTBALL

Peterboro, N. Y. Yankees, 7.
New York Giants, 6. Green Bay Packers, 6.
Chicago, 9. Columbus, 12.
Chicago, 7. Dayton, 6.
Chicago, 13. Minneapolis, 32.
Rivers, 6.

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

STANDINGS OF PACIFIC COAST GRID ELEVEN

COAST CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts.
So. California	1	0	1	14-0
Stanford	1	0	1	14-0
Wash. State	1	0	1	14-0
California	0	0	0	0-0
Washington	0	0	0	0-0
Idaho	0	0	0	0-0
Montana	0	0	0	0-0
Oregon	0	0	0	0-0
Oregon State	0	0	0	0-0

Games Saturday

St. Mary's vs. Southern California at Coliseum (nonconference.)	U.C.L.A. at Stanford.
Washington State at California.	Montana at Washington.
Willamette at Oregon (nonconference.)	Whitman at Idaho (nonconference.)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

So. California, 49	Utah Argyle, 12
So. California, 19	Oregon State, 0

U.C.L.A.

U.C.L.A., 13	Santa Barbara State, 0
U.C.L.A., 7	Arizona "U", 7
U.C.L.A., 32	Caltech, 0

STANFORD

Stanford, 21	Presidio Army, 8
Stanford, 6	Olympic Club, 12
Stanford, 20	Oregon "U", 12

CALIFORNIA

California, 22	Santa Clara, 0
California, 7	St. Mary's, 0

WASHINGTON

Washington, 20	Willamette, 0
Washington, 41	U.S.S. Tennessee, 0
Washington, 7	Whitman, 0

CARD MISCUES PROVE UNDOING

Last Four New York Scores Gifts From Redbirds

Gehrig Crashes Two Homers Off Haines' Offerings

Veteran Tom Zachary Turns Back St. Louis Squad

(Continued From Page 1, Part 1)

and brilliantly as he did four years ago in his last battle with the New York Giants for Washington.

The Cardinals collected nine hits off Zachary, but at least five of these were sacrifice, and after the first inning, when the Redbirds got off to a two-run lead on Bottomley's triple, old Tom had complete command of the situation.

There would have been no scoring in the first had the Yankee infield functioned more smoothly or had Durst properly judged Bottomley's drive. Crew the remaining eight innings. Zachary scattered the remaining six hits he allowed. He struck out seven Cardinals and yielded only one other run, fanned by Douthett in the fifth on Andy High's double to right. Tom was tight as a bow drum in the pinches.

HUGGINS OUTRIT

The Yankees were couth, collecting only seven safe blows off the combined offerings of Haines, Sylvester Johnson and Flint Rhem, but again they made them count, aided and abetted by the lapses of the Cardinal defense.

Gehrig, chasing home runs on his first two turns at the plate, not only featured the long-range attack but, by driving in three runs and increasing to eight his total of runs batted in for the series, equaled the record made by his teammate, Bob Meusel, in the 1923 series.

Leopoldo Levy, right-handed star put him in position to equal or best the performance of Ruth, who hit three homers in the same park two years ago against the Cardinals, but the Yankee first sacker was waited in his last few turns at bat.

Gehrig's first homer, in the second inning, was a lusty clout that landed on top of the room over the right-field stands. The second came in the fourth inning with Ruth on first by virtue of a single. It was a terrific drive that rolled to the center-field fence after Douthett failed in a desperate attempt to make a shooting catch. It was

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

NOW
20% Reduction
to introduce famous
Allen-A Underwear
for Men and Boys
Under Stock Merchandise
Ends Saturday
COME IN AT ONCE
EVERWOODS
10th and Broadway

The FLORSHEIM Shoe
Men prefer Florsheims because... getting fitted in Florsheims is the "easiest way" to buy shoes. And it is the surest way of obtaining money's worth in full. This famous shoe has built a reputation for quality and style... it is the shoe you too should wear.

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORES
216 W. 5th St. | 626 S. Broadway
611 S. Hill St. | 709 S. Broadway
Also 60 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

Oregon State Was Only Coast Loop Contender to Fall by Wayside, Jones Declares

Firemen 32-0

Breaking up a game with three touchdowns in the fourth quarter, the Firemen defeated the Santa Anita Legion squad, 32-0, in the first game of the season at the Santa Anita Legion field yesterday.

The Santa Anita Legion squad, which was defeated by the Firemen, 32-0, in the first game of the season at the Santa Anita Legion field yesterday.

COACH NEWS GAMES

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HIBBS AND BOREN RECOVERING FROM INJURIES RECEIVED IN BATTLE WITH OREGON STATE

BY BRAVEN DYER
Although both spent Saturday night and part of Sunday in the hospital, official reports have it that neither C. A. Hibbs nor Charlie Boren was seriously injured in Saturday's game with Oregon State and that both will be ready for duty again soon.

Whether Hibbs will be in time for the St. Mary's game next Saturday is not known, but both should be in shape for the game with California the following week-end.

Hibbs received a terrific kick on the leg, resulting in lameness and torn tendons. His ankle was not sprained. He was able to get up and walk around yesterday with the aid of a cane. Hibbs did not hurt his back further in the Oregon State game and unless complications develop his injury may not bother him seriously, provided he lays off kicking for a while.

Boren suffered a twisted knee—his left one—not the one he hurt last season and the year before that. No bones were cracked or torn loose and his physician was sure last night that Charley will soon be rattled to go. It was quite a relief to all Trojan followers to learn that the injury was not to Boren's trick knee, which has caused him no end of trouble in the past.

JOHN LESTER JOHNSON EVEN MONEY BET AGAINST CLISBY AT OLYMPIC TOMORROW NIGHT

John Lester Johnson, veteran colored heavyweight, rates an even money bet with Neal Clisby when they clash Tuesday night at the Olympic club, Clisby took a close defeat from Johnson several months ago.

The two negro heavies headline an all-colored show which is something of a novelty in the Los Angeles club. The black fighters of the present can show as many star performers as that of any other race.

Jack Thompson who knocked out Joe Dundee in Chicago, gets the rematch in Madison Square Garden this month and has a fine chance of winning the welterweight championship.

Clisby and Mack House are two of the best heavyweights, white or black, in California. If either one of them was white he would be rated higher than any of the western blue fighters.

It is the plan of the Olympic to bring either George Godfrey or Johnny Risko here to meet the winner of the Clisby-Johnson bout. Godfrey's giant size makes him an overshadowing opponent for anybody, but Risko is about the same weight of the two local black men.

The Pacific Coast will again see Paulino Uzcudun in action this winter if a logical heavyweight can be sent to the top to make a suitable opponent for an outdoor shot.

Either Clisby or House seems to be the most logical card. Yet House cannot beat Clisby due to some kind of limp. And Clisby once failed against Godfrey. But they are young fellows and figure to develop.

Johnson is a smart fighter. He also can drive a terrific lick with a left hook to the body. He once broke some of Jack Dundee's ribs which made him a world-wide reputation.

Dynamite Jackson and Leroy Kinney meet in the Olympic semi-final bout. Jackson is said to be a big threat to either Clisby, House or Johnson.

HELEN WILLS IN BAD

(Continued from Ninth Page)
You certainly can do this much and owe it to yourself in preparation of your own name. We can secure reservations any time. Telephone Hollywood 5491.

[Signed] SUMNER HARDY, October 5, 7 p.m., Berkeley, Cal.

Miss Wills came back at 7 p.m. Friday night with wire stating: "First score to play. Cannot come. Sorry."

Herd, in the meantime, had left for the north and on Saturday afternoon, W. J. Herd, president of the club, as follows:

Berkeley, October 6.
Bill Henry, L. A. Tennis Club: Have just gotten following signed statement on Friday afternoon, October 5, between 3:30 and 5 on No. 3 court of the Berkeley Tennis Club. Miss Helen Wills played singles. Wills has not played any tennis at Berkeley Tennis Club since last Sunday, September 30, until yesterday. I personally interviewed Miss Wills, who saw Miss Wills play yesterday and she said Wills played two sets and was playing very well and showed no signs of sore feet. Have other witnesses.

CLIP HERD.
The affidavit follows:
Berkeley, Tennis Club, October 6.
To whom it may concern:
On Friday afternoon, October 5, between 3:30 and 5 on No. 3 court of the Berkeley Tennis Club, Miss Helen Wills played singles for approximately one hour with Harvey Derris of Berkeley. Miss Wills has not played any tennis at the Berkeley Tennis Club since last Sunday, September 30, until yesterday.

SEMI-PRO RESULTS

Results of semi-pro games scheduled in Southern California Baseball Managers' Association played yesterday. (Submitted to Charles P. Hill, secretary.)

Poultice's Co-operative Milling Association, 4; Whittier-Mead Company, 10.
Ortiz Ford, 3; San Gabriel Valley Lumber Company, 6.
Hollywood Merchants, 7; Eagle Rock Merchants, 2.
South Pasadena Merchants, 6; Pasadena Merchants, 1.
Alhambra Council Knights of Columbus, 3; Eagle Rock Merchants, 1.
Pacific Electric, 4; Artesia, 4.
Moore Lodge No. 234, 1.
Cuba, 1.
Hollywood Athletic Club, 12; Crown City, 5.
Kewick Steam System, 2; Ventura-Santa Monica, 11.
Mission Athletic Club, 12; West Hollywood Lions, 11.
Temple Merchants, 10.
Thielman's Florist, 10; Hawthorn Park, 10.
Coast Truck Line, 3; Wilson & Co., 16.
Pacific Electric Team, 1; Monterey Park Chamber of Commerce, 11.
Glendale Merchants, 11.
Alhambra Merchants, 10.
Army Supply Company, 7; Ford Boulevard Merchants, 3; Palms Merchants, 6.
Drug Company, 7; I. O. O. F. No. 1113, 3.
Santa Monica Tians, 1; El Paso Shoes, 3.
Santa Monica Cubs, 2; Wilmington Tigers, 3.
Los Angeles Blues, 6; Pacific Steamship Company, 4.
Clare, 9; Newhall-Saturn, 1.
Moneta Merchants, 3; Santa-Denton Company, 10.
North Hollywood Cubs, 10; Santa Paula, 2.
Los Angeles Nippona, 3; Soldiers' Home, 10.

GORCHAKOFF AGAIN LEADS OXY NETTERS

Ben Gorchakoff, Occidental's stellar tennis star, succeeds himself as manager and captain of the 1928 racket forces of the Eagle Rock institution, according to announcement by graduate manager Phil Ellsworth at Oxy recently.

Gorchakoff will lead the Bengal netters again this year in this dual capacity. The veteran court star plans to open tennis early this year and to be counted in the 25th inst. Coach Walter Christie has announced a new scoring system to govern the meet.

With the exception of the sprints and hurdle races, ten places will be counted in all events. Because there are only eight lanes for the dashes and six for the hurdles, the number of places to be counted in the events will necessarily be limited. The track championships will be one of the final interfraternity competitions of the fall semester.

SANTA CLARA DOWNS ST. IGNATIUS ELEVEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7. (AP)—In a spectacular game that was featured by an 81-yard run to a touchdown, the Broncos of the University of Santa Clara rode rough shod over the football team of St. Ignatius College at Kesar Stadium here today, to score a 33-0 triumph.

ST. IGNATIUS DIES

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7. (AP)—Robert Frather, 43, president of the Springfield Three-I League baseball club, died suddenly in a hotel room today. Frather was here to attend the world series ball games.

CATALINA OPEN ATTRACTS PROS

Wrigley Puts Up \$2500 Purse for December Tourney
Larger Captures Cup Play at Palos Verdes Club
Professional Battle Over Virginia Course Today

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE
William Wrigley, Jr.'s \$2500 open, which will be played December 21 to 23, promises to be one of the most interesting in the state. The greens are the Los Angeles \$10,000 open in January.

Complete 17 revised with all-grass greens, fairways and a new clubhouse. The nine-hole island course is unique. It was designed by William F. Bell, the nine-hole length with a par of 33, and offers an exceptionally interesting test of golf. The greens are planted to corn.

Many of the nation's foremost professionals have agreed to enter the tournament. In addition, Wrigley plans to put up several trophies for the course.

Here is an abbreviated description of the course:

The first hole is 329 yards with a barometer hole. The hole is a narrow valley that requires an accurate approach shot. A drive and a short putt.

The second hole is a long drive over a rather high hill with a carry of 175 yards. The hole is a very narrow, a long drive and a short putt.

The third hole is only 115 yards in length. The hole is a very narrow, a long drive and a short putt.

The fourth hole is a very narrow, a long drive and a short putt.

The fifth hole is a very narrow, a long drive and a short putt.

The sixth hole is a very narrow, a long drive and a short putt.

The seventh hole is a very narrow, a long drive and a short putt.

The eighth hole is a very narrow, a long drive and a short putt.

The ninth hole is a very narrow, a long drive and a short putt.

STANDINGS OF GRID ELEVEN

(Continued from Ninth Page)

IDAHO	13	Montana State	15
IDAHO	6	Gonzaga	6
OREGON STATE	14	Calif. Aggies	15
Oregon State	0	So. California	15
WASHINGTON STATE	3	Gonzaga	6
Wash. State	0	Idaho	6
OREGON	15	Pacific	26
Oregon	15	Stanford	26
MONTANA	6	Wash. State	26
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE	W. L. Pct.		
Occidental	1	0	1.000
Whittier	1	0	1.000
Pomona	0	0	.000
Redlands	0	0	.000
Caltech	0	0	.000
La Verne	0	0	.000

Games Saturday
Occidental at Santa Clara
Caltech at Redlands
La Verne at Whittier
Pomona at Arizona (nonconference)

Occidental
Occidental ... 40 Pasadena J. C. 6
Occidental ... 19 Santa Ana J. C. 6
Occidental ... 43 La Verne ... 6

Whittier
Whittier ... 25 Redlands ... 6
Has played no games.

Whittier ... 21 U.S.S. Idaho ... 6
Caltech ... 32 Christian Col. ... 33
Caltech ... 0 U.C.L.A. ... 33

SAN DIEGO
Has played no games.

Redlands
Redlands ... 25 Riverside J. C. 6
Redlands ... 9 Whittier ... 25

LA VERNE
La Verne ... 0 Occidental ... 43

PROS PLAY VIRGINIA COURSE TODAY

Virginia Country Club will play host to the Southern California Professional Golfers' Association today. Willie I. Hunter, expects approximately thirty pros to attend the sweepstakes. They will be paired with Long Beach and visiting amateurs from the Marin, Virginia Club professional.

Hunter, who is leading the play, expects stiff competition from Lewis Scott of Hiram, Ted Stevens of California and Martin.

LAWYER-GOLFERS PLAY AT LAKEVIEW

Lakeview will be host to the L. A. Bar Association golfers Friday. Play is scheduled to start early in the morning and members will be allowed to bring guests.

The Southern California Dental Golf Association's committee on the revision of by-laws is now working on proposed changes in Article II.

Instead of the membership being divided into two classes, active and honorary, the proposed amendments suggests five classifications as follows: Active, nonactive, honorary associate and life members. The growth of the association has been rapid and the changes are proposed to take care of that growth.

"TIMES" GOLFERS STAGE TOURNAMENT TODAY

Members of the Times Golf Association will play over the Montebello and Hillcrest courses today. Lewis Scott arranged for the tournament at Hillcrest, while Willie Hunter is responsible for the tournament at Montebello.

NEW SCORING SYSTEM FOR BEAR TRACKFESTS

BERKELEY, Oct. 7. (Exclusive) As a means of further spurring interest in the annual interfraternity track championships at the University of California, to be contested on California oval from the 23rd to 25th inst., Coach Walter Christie has announced a new scoring system to govern the meet.

With the exception of the sprints and hurdle races, ten places will be counted in all events. Because there are only eight lanes for the dashes and six for the hurdles, the number of places to be counted in the events will necessarily be limited. The track championships will be one of the final interfraternity competitions of the fall semester.

Stauber Stars in Trap Event

A small crowd was in attendance at the Los Angeles Gun Club yesterday due to the opening of the duck season. A. J. Stauber, shooting for the first time in over two months, broke the program straight and with the 50 practice accounts for 150x150. H. E. Sargent was the runner-up with 97x100. Dad Crook and Houghtaling tied for third with 95 each. Mrs. Knight took 93 in the handicap event. Houghtaling was high with 46x50 from twenty-two yards. Mrs. Knight and Goodman were the runners-up.

The program next Sunday will consist of 100 sixteen-yard registered targets.

Scores compiled by Fred H. Teeple, secretary:

100 16-YARD TARGETS
A. Stauber, 100x100; H. Hind, 23x 50
H. Sargent, 95x100; D. Crook, 92x 50
D. Crook, 92x100; H. Sargent, 12x 50
Houghtaling, 92x100; G. Houghtaling, 1x 25
Mrs. Knight, 92x100; H. Sargent, 2x 25
V. Goodman, 89x100
Goodrich, 83x100; E. Mitchell, 25x200
G. Conklin, 34x100; D. Morrison, 100x100
W. Hine, 45x 50; W. D. Crook, 25x100
J. Ballah, 27x 50; L. Crook, 95x100
P. Houghtaling, 41x 50; L. Crook, 95x100
F. Houghtaling, 21x 50

DARO AND BOMB DISCUSS PLESTINA'S BOUT CLAIM

A meeting between Lou Daro, local wrestling promoter, and Bill Bomb, chief inspector of the State Athletic Commission here, will be held some time today to discuss the claims of Marin Piestina, 240-pound Chicago "trust-buster," to a title match with Champion Ed "Strangler" Lewis.

In a telegram to Inspector Bomb Piestina asked that he be recognized as the winner of the recent big elimination mat tournament. Daro held here and as such entitled to a bout with the champion. Joe Malcewicz, who was declared winner of the elimination event, lost in straight falls to Lewis here last week.

Piestina stated in his telegram that after he had defeated Malcewicz here in the third round of the elimination tournament he was called out by his manager for a bout. When he was ready to come back to the Coast to continue in the tournament he not only was unable to get a match, but Malcewicz was given his place as leading challenger for Montana. He declared the huge Jugo-Slav grappler asks that Inspector Bomb recognize him as the winner of the tournament and that Lewis be forced to meet him in his next appearance here.

Bomb stated yesterday Piestina's claims are worthy of consideration and announced that he would take the matter up with Promoter Daro today. It is a known fact that Daro has attempted to match Lewis with Piestina before, but the titleholder has always demanded such unreasonable guarantees for the bout that the promoter has been forced to drop the negotiations. If Inspector Bomb believes Lewis should meet Piestina and is able to get the two great grapplers together, the promoter announced he would stage the match at the Olympic the 17th inst.

Both Nick Lutze and Malcewicz, Lewis's opponents in his recent bouts here, have been outweighed by thirty pounds or more. Piestina is a weight advantage on Lewis which he can run up to fifteen pounds without slowing him up any, according to Malcewicz.

Piestina appeared in three bouts here seven months ago. In his first match he smothered Howard Cantonwine in straight falls. He followed this with a sensational victory over Jim Browning, the Kansas cyclone. He slammed Browning into the mat twice to win this bout in straight falls. Then he clashed with Malcewicz and was declared victor when the Utica mat panther was unable to return after the second fall.

STANDINGS OF GRID ELEVEN

(Continued from Ninth Page)

IDAHO	13	Montana State	15
IDAHO	6	Gonzaga	6
OREGON STATE	14	Calif. Aggies	15
Oregon State	0	So. California	15
WASHINGTON STATE	3	Gonzaga	6
Wash. State	0	Idaho	6
OREGON	15	Pacific	26
Oregon	15	Stanford	26
MONTANA	6	Wash. State	26
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE	W. L. Pct.		
Occidental	1	0	1.000
Whittier	1	0	1.000
Pomona	0	0	.000
Redlands	0	0	.000
Caltech	0	0	.000
La Verne	0	0	.000

Games Saturday
Occidental at Santa Clara
Caltech at Redlands
La Verne at Whittier
Pomona at Arizona (nonconference)

Occidental
Occidental ... 40 Pasadena J. C. 6
Occidental ... 19 Santa Ana J. C. 6
Occidental ... 43 La Verne ... 6

Whittier
Whittier ... 25 Redlands ... 6
Has played no games.

Whittier ... 21 U.S.S. Idaho ... 6
Caltech ... 32 Christian Col. ... 33
Caltech ... 0 U.C.L.A. ... 33

SAN DIEGO
Has played no games.

Redlands
Redlands ... 25 Riverside J. C. 6
Redlands ... 9 Whittier ... 25

LA VERNE
La Verne ... 0 Occidental ... 43

Oxy Tracksters Start Training

Twenty aspirants for Coach Pipa's 1928 track team at Occidental have completed one full week of preliminary training to date. Of this number, eleven letter men have been donning their track shoes for brief workouts each afternoon.

The loss of several of last year's letter men and members of the Tiger championship team will be partially accounted for by the return of several veterans whose absence has been keenly felt by Pipa. Among these who may return to the Oxy oval this year are Alward Coyle, distance star; James Coyle, weight man and Harold Webb, the old iron man of the cinder team.

Among the tracksters who have started the annual training grind are Capt. Bud Goodhart, Charles Ruck, Dick Fairbanks, Fred Appleton, Don Imier, Rudd Crawford, George Hall, Frank Winfield, Audell Dixon, Ward Schweizer and Wendell Smith.

Pipa's 1928 track-and-field team will be fairly strong in most every event, the outstanding weakness being the day to put his team in the lead again. Wright took the ball spinning kick into the goal mouth. McDill, a product of Ritchie's, was night scampiering and a former Canadian all-star, knotted the count again with a break. Parkinson, center forward, put the Movie City squad in the lead with a bit of pretty football and from there on out, the Shells never were out from in front, Parkinson getting the other two goals.

The Sons of St. George showed one of the best defenses seen here and held the flashy Viking forward to two goals. Christensen, a great outside man, scoring both. Harry Owens, center forward, and Melville, right wing, got the two Sons tallies.

DUFFY TO FIGHT DAMPIER

SAN JOSE, Oct. 7. (AP)—Jimmy Duffy, Oakland, and Eddie Dampier, San Jose, welterweights, were signed today for a ten-round main event here on the 16th inst. Two weeks ago Duffy stopped Dampier in one round.

SNOWY BAKER LEADS TIGERS TO POLO WIN AT UPLIFTERS

In a hard-riding polo battle that was featured by the star mallet work of Snowy Baker and Clair Brunson, the Tiger Four defeated the Uplifters Club yesterday by an 8-to-7 score.

Baker had a narrow margin from a serious injury when he was thrown from his pony in the third period in a collision with Dr. Harry Wilson, captain of the Uplifters. Baker was badly shaken up but resumed the game after a short rest.

Brunson was the high-score man of the day. He rang up four goals with his trusty mallet during the conflict. Dr. Wilson and Scott Hackley starred for losers. Hackley scored three goals and Wilson the same number while Lyle Fickel accounted for one for the losing team. Jim Colt refereed.

The line-ups:

Tiger (8)	Uplifters (7)
1. Snowy Baker	1. Dr. Harry Wilson
2. Clair Brunson	2. Scott Hackley
3. Lyle Fickel	3. Jim Colt
4. Jim Colt	4. Jim Colt

PEREGRINA TO FACE SLUDER SATURDAY

Joe Peregrina, declared by Frank Moran and other experts to be the best big Mexican ring prospect in years, will face Ted Sluder, Atlantic City light-heavyweight champion, at the Main Street Athletic Club next Saturday night.

Joe Manillas clinched his claim to the Mexican 130-pound title last Saturday night when he stopped George Monzon of Arizona in three rounds. Joe Noto outpointed Vincent Martinez in the semi-wind-up, and Jess Gabuco scored an unexpected win over Young Boko in the special event.

WEST COAST ARMY ELEVEN NABS TILT

THE PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 7. (AP)—The West Coast Army football team defeated Columbia University here today, 24 to 0, in the first Sunday football game ever played on the Multnomah stadium field. Army displayed a powerful and well diversified attack, which could not doubt have rolled up a much larger score but the Soldiers were content with four touchdowns.

Columbia did not threaten once. Three of the Army scores came in the second period when Mableton Gannuzzi and Trappell crossed the Columbia goal line. Trappell scored again in the third period.

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Once Overs - - By C. D. Batchelor



Club attacks: "Pardon me, sir, but are you a member?"

Joshua Little
BY LEE SHIPPEY

If cigarettes are so good for the throat, I wonder why they don't substitute them for the old-time pitcher of water on lecturers' and preachers' tables.

On the Ark
Noah (in cabin): Water, water, not a thing in sight but water! I think I'm going mad.
Mrs. Noah (entering from aviary): Oh, there you are, dear! The dove just brought in a postcard for you.
Noah: Great! We're in touch with the outside world at last! What does it say?
Mrs. Noah: It's from your cousin Fanny, and she just writes: "To Big Boy Noah—Oceans of love!" (They had dove for dinner.)



She Just Stood There
Mopsy: How are you getting along with those golf lessons of yours?
Barbara: My dear, when that odd Pro told me to address the ball I actually couldn't think of a word to say—can you bear it?
And So It Goes
If a pound of cheese could think, it would think it was the center of the universe.
(Copyright, 1934, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY



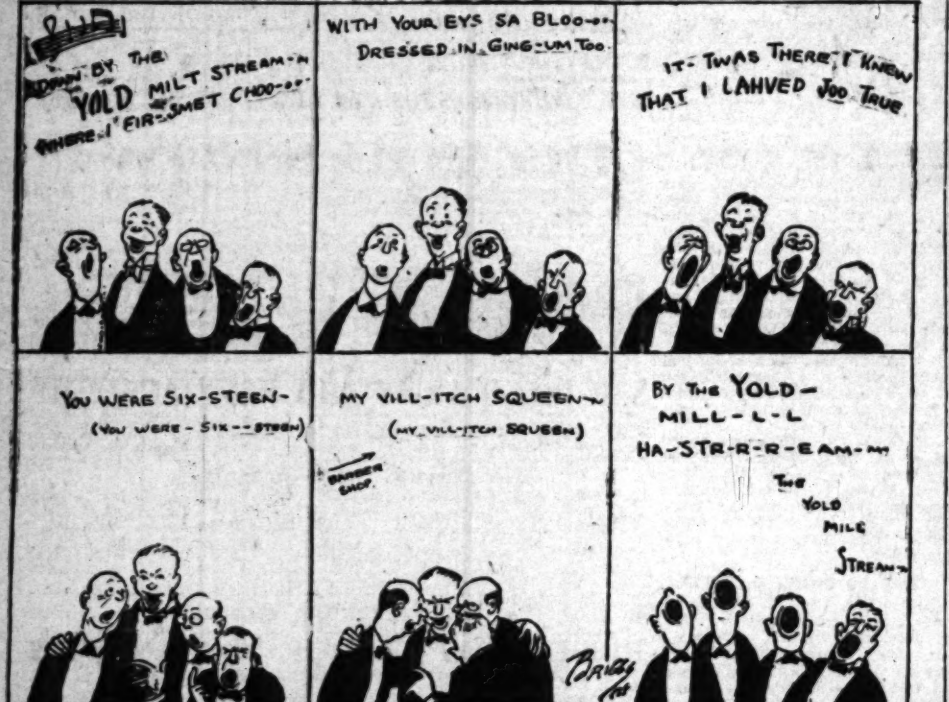
Soup's On!



Never Again



Down By The Old Mill Stream



REG'LAR FELLERS



By Gene Byrnes



ELLA CINDERS



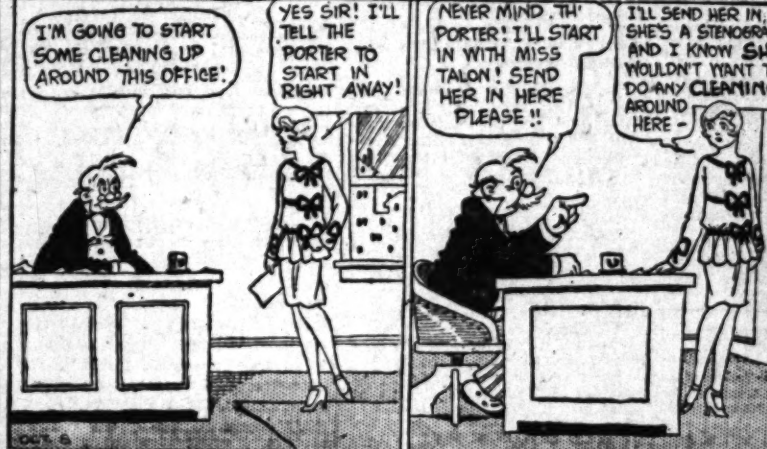
Hat and Seat



By Bill Conselman and Charles



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



Cleaned Out



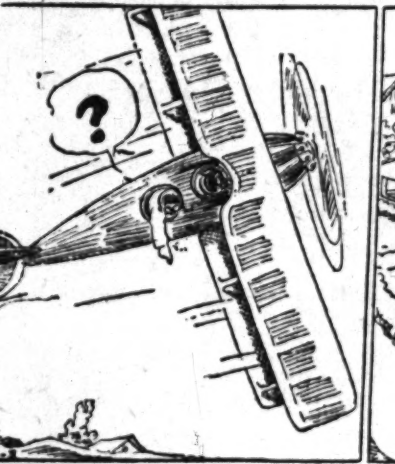
PETEY—



Ain't It the Truth?



HAROLD TEEN



He Nearly Dropped in on His Sheba



YOUNG HOO!



I SEEN MY SUGAR



W MONO MIN

MAINS OPENING

Completed to Carry

Winter Mining

350 Feet Long W

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OIL and MINING IN THE EARTH

GASSER'S PORTENT IMMENSE

Blowing-in of Kettleman Hills High-Gravity Well Important Factor in Industrial Plans

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY
The blowout of the Milham Exploration Company's Elliott No. 1 well on the north dome of the Kettleman Hills as a gasser rated at 30,000,000 cubic feet a day is pregnant with petroleum and gas possibilities. Breaking loose just at this time, when a gas pipe line up both sides of the San Joaquin Valley to the bay district is in blue-print form, it unveils a great industrial panorama.

TEST MILL OPERATING AT IVANHOE

Returns Expected Soon from First Run Made at Plant of Angelenos

The fifteen-ton unit of the experimental dry concentrating mill at the Ivanhoe mine in Virginia Dale district, San Bernardino county, owned by J. C. Snell and E. J. Snell of Los Angeles, is making its initial run, and returns are expected within the next few days.

VENTURE IN OIL BRINGS SUCCESS

Career of R. S. Macmillan Briefly Recounted

Entered Game Six Years Ago on Meager Funds
Now Heads Corporation With \$3,000,000 Capital
Less than six years ago, R. S. Macmillan arrived in California in a dilapidated and somewhat antiquated roadster of a popular make, which comprised his worldly possessions. He was determined to enter the oil business, and ac-

NEW REFINERY UNIT BEGUN

General Petroleum Corporation Breaking Ground for Structures at Torrance

The General Petroleum Corporation is breaking ground for the first units of a new refinery at Torrance. It is situated on a 900-acre tract. The site was acquired by the corporation about two years ago, in anticipation of its expansion program now under way. The construction will include two crude-distillation units with a combined capacity of 30,000 barrels per day together with the necessary auxiliary tanks, boilers, finishing apparatus, pump-houses, and office buildings.

SEACLIFF WELL DUE IN SHORTLY

General Petroleum Project Near Completion

In the Seaclyff field, the General Petroleum Corporation has discontinued drilling in its Tomson No. 4 well, at 4008 feet, and expects to put it on production the first of the week, either using compression or the pump, according to reports.

OPERATIONS AT ARIZONA MINES TOLD

New Mill of Big Jim in Patagonia District to Start Up Soon

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 7. (Exclusive)—J. J. Burns, former superintendent of the Tigre mines, south of Douglas, has been employed by President A. G. Kresling to prepare the new Big Jim mill near Patagonia for operation.

Strike of Gold Starts Rush to Nevada Section

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 7. (Exclusive)—Another rush of prospectors has started to lofty elevations of Mt. Grant near Hawthorne, following a rich gold strike by Bob Somerville, an Indian miner.

Midnight Test Manager Gives Report to Chief

W. W. Lineba, manager of the Midnight Test mine out of Prescott, Ariz., is in Los Angeles purchasing additional supplies and equipment for the mine and conferring with General Manager W. B. Boregard.

Angeleno Buys Gold Estate in Calaveras Area

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 7. (Exclusive)—Los Angeles investors are rehabilitating several mines in the San Andreas section of Calaveras county. The Lava Bed gravel property, in the Railroad Flat district, was purchased last week by Walter W. Wilson, Los Angeles capitalist, and arrangements are being made for early work.

Builder to Push Laying of Pipe Line in Texas

AUSTIN (Tex.) Oct. 7. (Exclusive)—Smith Brothers, Inc., who have the contract for constructing a 600-mile oil pipe line for the Texas Pipe-Line Company from the West Texas fields to Port Arthur, have established headquarters in Austin for the project.

Comparison of California's Daily Oil Production

District	Week ending Oct. 6, 1928	Week ending Sept. 29, 1928	Week ending Oct. 6, 1927	Week ending Oct. 6, 1926	Week ending Oct. 6, 1925	Week ending Oct. 6, 1924
Long Beach	182,000	803	183,000	800	90,500	664
Midway-Sunset	74,500	2,546	74,000	2,545	84,000	2,970
Huntington Beach	51,500	567	51,500	568	65,000	584
Ventura Avenue	53,000	129	53,000	128	57,000	104
Santa Fe Springs	37,000	238	37,500	236	39,000	326
Inglewood	29,000	230	29,500	220	33,000	221
Seal Beach	27,000	133	27,500	136	65,500	135
Torrance	17,000	620	17,000	624	21,000	656
Dominguez	11,000	73	11,000	73	15,000	77
Rosecrans	5,500	108	5,500	106	8,000	115
Balance of State	128,000	5,196	130,000	5,195	155,000	5,478
Total for State	625,500	10,685	639,500	10,681	683,000	11,231

SALE OF COMSTOCK SILVER ANNOUNCED
F. M. Manson, president of the Comstock Silver Mining Company, has announced that the holdings of the company near Kingman, Ariz., have been sold to the Oil Colony Company of Canada.

CLAY SHIPPING FROM BEDS OF ARIZONA HEAVY
HOLBROOK (Ariz.) Oct. 7. (Exclusive)—Up to six carloads a week of refining clay, for use in the oil industry, are being shipped to Los Angeles from Holbrosite on the Santa Fe, about fifty miles east of this point.

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Operating a chain of 1070 Grocery Stores and 311 Meat Markets from the Mississippi River west to the Pacific Coast and from Canada to Mexico

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Los Angeles, California
Phone TRINITY 0511
Chicago Detroit Milwaukee

Last Minute News From Petroleum Fields and Marts of Trade

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Four Samples
BIG FINE, Sept. 16.—Question: Under separate cover I send four samples, all taken from the same stone in a three mile south of Aberdeen, in White Mountain range, Inyo county, California. Please test for gold and silver. Would you consider No. 4, which comes in frequently, a detriment to the future of the mine? No. 1 resembles cinnabar at sight, but that mineral is not present. Hematite and copper are present and zinc carbonate occurs in trace. No. 2 is chiefly of iron oxides; copper, a trace, and zinc found by blowpipe tests. No. 3 is a deep brown ochreous limonite; zinc absent and native gold not present. No. 4 is quartz carrying base-metal sulphides (Fahler) and a better variety of tetrahedrite might occur at depth.

Clay
SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 18.—Q: Kindly inform me what mineral is present in the inclosed sample. It comes from the hills back of Randsburg in the Rand mining district.

A: It is a clay mixed with some lime carbonate and hydrous magnesium silicate. It represents very doubtful commercial values, and was not analyzed for silver. Fire and says for that kind of service should be made.

Caliche
CALIFORNIA, Sept. 17.—Q: I am sending a small specimen of crystallized rock for classification. Please state just what it is, and does it represent any commercial value?

A: The sample is of low value for mineral collections only. It is a variety of lime carbonate clouded with limonite and far removed from the valuable translucent caliche known as "Island Spar."

Free Gold Traces
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—Q: Please give gold value. Ore from Shasta county, California.

A: The sample carries microscopic pyrite, altered pyrite, arsenical pyrite, iron oxides, and manganese dioxide—all in traces only. For other gold and silver values consult assayers.

Rock
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—Q: Samples found in Iron county, Utah. It is supposed to contain silver, but would like to know what other ore it contains.

A: The sample is a greenish, conglomerate rock containing crystals of altered feldspar. Manganese and iron springing present, and no fire assays are made for gold and silver.

Cobalt Absent
PARKFIELD, Sept. 18.—Q: Samples from a locality between Paso Robles and Bakersfield in a range of mountains, north to San Joaquin Valley. Cobalt ore, also quicksilver mines in this district.

A: The three specimens are siliceous rock carrying traces of (reddish) hematite. Rose-colored Erythrite (cobalt bloom) absent. All of the samples were tested together for cobalt with negative results.

Three Samples
MESA GRANDE, Sept. 18.—Q: Samples from Mesa Grande, Cal. No. 1 black rock. No. 2 long, flat rock. No. 3 the smallest rock. Please classify each of them.

A: The black rock is hornblende. The long, flat one is garnet rock, and the smallest one is low-grade talcoschist.

Altered Rock
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—Q: I am sending samples taken from Malibu Mountains. Please analyze for gold and silver and other commercial values.

A: The sample is shale carrying crystallized pyrite in low percentages and iron pyrite is sparingly present. Free gold absent and not tested for silver.

Native Gold Absent
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—Q: Sample No. 1 from Black Mountain. Please test for gold, silver and steel alloy. No. 2 from Mint Canyon. Always for copper. Oblige.

A: This lot of specimens was written about on one sheet of paper by three separate correspondents, therefore we make it "three in one." Specimen No. 1 carries no free gold, and it consists of pyrite and arsenical pyrite. No. 2 reacts for copper sulphides (hornblende and chalcophyllite) with a little copper carbonate and peacock iron traces. The sample yielded approximately 9 per cent copper.

Quartzite Rock
EAGLE ROCK, Sept. 20.—Q: Please state if this sample represents any values other than gold and silver, of which it only carries traces by fire assays. I assume that there is a little copper present but am puzzled regarding the black material, which seems to be peacock in places. The rock is from San Bernardino county, out of what appears to be an extensive deposit. Thanking you, C. A. E.

A: The sample carries traces of chalcophyllite and pyrite with traces of copper carbonate and copper silicate. Iron present as limonite and the blackish spots are dendritic manganese. The "peacock" mineral is of iron.

Native Gold Absent
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Q: Will you kindly analyze the three specimens for mineral values. Sample No. 4 is from the same general region as the other three, and is from the outcrop. Does it contain gold or silver?

A: It is not well to send several different specimens under one sample number, and correspondents will receive better service by complying with the hint given. For silver values you are politely referred to assayers, as also for gold other than native. Sample No. 4 consists of a quantity of one-fourth of an inch slice of quartzite rock carrying limonite. One other rock is ferruginous quartzite mixed with iron-magnesium silicate. The third rock is quartz stained with limonite and probably from altered pyrite traces. No. 3 is of two samples, one of which is quartz mixed with some tremolite, pyrite in low percentage, copper silicate and carbonate coating on

WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

Bureau of Statistics of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank issues the following table of the range of prices on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending October 6, 1928, together with the net changes as compared with the close of the preceding week. (+Gain.—Loss.)

	Low.	High.	Last.	Net	Stocks—	Low.	High.	Last.	Net
Adams Express	77	80 1/2	78	—1	Consolidated Copper	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	—1/2
Alcoa	124	125 1/2	124 1/2	—1/2	Copper	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Aluminum	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	Deere	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Can.	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	General Electric	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Coal	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	International Paper	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Oil	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	Johnson & Johnson	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Steel	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	Kimberly-Clark	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Sugar	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	Lockport	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. T. & P.	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	McKesson	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Wire	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	Merck	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Zinc	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	Metropolitan	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Iron	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	Montgomery Ward	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Lead	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Cash Register	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Copper	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Lead	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Nickel	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Steel	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Tin	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Wire	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Silver	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Zinc	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Gold	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Aluminum	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Platinum	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Copper	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Palladium	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Nickel	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Iridium	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Tin	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Rhodium	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Lead	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Selenium	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Zinc	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
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Am. Cobalt	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Lead	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
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Am. Iron	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Aluminum	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Lead	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Copper	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
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Am. Silver	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Lead	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Gold	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Zinc	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Platinum	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Aluminum	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Palladium	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Copper	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Iridium	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Nickel	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
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Am. Iron	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Lead	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Lead	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Zinc	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Zinc	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Aluminum	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Tin	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Copper	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Silver	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Nickel	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
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Am. Chromium	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Lead	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	—1/2
Am. Cobalt	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	—1/2	National Zinc	112			

**PHILOSOPHY
TO HEAR**

Santa Fe Ticket Offices and Travel Bureaus
 743 South Hill St. • Tel. NUtural 0111 • Santa Fe Station
LOS ANGELES

HOLLYWOOD 4403 Hollywood Blvd. LONG BEACH 1000 Long Beach Blvd. SANTA MONICA 313 Ocean Monica Blvd.	HIGHLAND PARK Santa Fe Station GLENDALE 119 Elm Broadway ALHAMBRA 132 West Main Street	OCEAN PARK 163 First Avenue SAN PEDRO 111 7th Street ALHAMBRA 132 West Main Street	PASADENA Santa Fe Station WHITTIER 125 N. Greenleaf St. INGLEWOOD 211 South Market St.
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SHIRINERS TO SEE REVUE

Kenneth H. Gillette, potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, announces that Robert Weaver, chairman of entertainment of the Thursday noon luncheon at the Baltimore, arranged with Frank Sebastian for the appearance of the entire Cotton Club Musical Comedy Revue for next Thursday.

3000 CENTRAL AVENUE
Phone HUmbolt 0106

PHILOSOPHICAL	QUITS STAGE FOR	RULING GIVEN IN	SCENARIOS WEDS	PROJECT PROTESTS	SCARCE
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LOOKS TO HEAR CALPURNIA
THE Sub-
When the American
MAN'S TRAIL
IN TRIAL
QUIT'S STAGE FOR
RETURN TO SCREEN
ROLLING GUN IN
OIL LITIGATION
SCENARIOIST WEBS
PICTURE DIRECTOR
PROJECT PROTESTS SCARCE
Council Gets Only Thirty-five Majority Objections on
Advanced Modes in Ladies Footwear

HANDMADE SHOES

STYLE-PLUS

COMFORT

these smart LOW HEEL models

NEWEST MOSIE SHADES

Holders of the 1000 certificates issued in 1921 by the Casa Blanca Oil Company No. 1 are entitled to one-half of the production of oil from two wells drilled recently to the deeper and richer sands of the company's lease, according to the ruling made by Judge Schmidt in the Superior Court, in the suit between certificate holders and Thomas Kelly & Sons, Inc., on trial before him.

The certificates were, in effect, evidence of ownership of units of beneficial interest in a common-law trust, Judge Schmidt ruled. This decision is of wide application, in view of numerous similar situations arising out of new discoveries of oil in the original Signal Hill field during the past year.

overruled after a sufficient number of property owners had withdrawn their signatures from the protests and requested the Council to continue with the proceedings. In 486 proceedings, a single protest was received by the City Council and these projects were carried through without interruption. The figures, as submitted by President Bonelli, represent proceedings during the fiscal year ending July 1.

It was shown that the average improvement project has a protest representing less than 8 per cent of the property owners within the assessment district.

According to the survey, the Council has not overruled any majority protests for projects included in the major-traffic-street plan as recommended by the Traffic Commission, and in practically every instance protests against these projects are remarkably small.

The Council instituted the great

ing its best to comply with the wishes of the people. The Public Works Committee and Opening and Widening Committee hold public hearings on every project upon which there is a controversy and attempt to iron out difficulties and to present their final report in a way which will prove satisfactory to the majority."

HOEDEMAEKER HONORED

Local Restaurant Man Elected As National Vice-President

Sidney Hoedemaker, vice-president and general manager of the Pig'n Whistle chain of restaurants, was chosen vice-president of the National Restaurant Association at the recent convention held by the organization in Atlantic City. Hoedemaker also is president of the Los Angeles Restaurant Asso-



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ORIGINAL PROVISION

Originally the lease was held by a partnership. The partners sold 1000 certificates to raise money to drill No. 1 well. The well was completed and the certificate holders were to receive, according to their contract, 50 per cent of the oil run.

Years passed and the field production from the first sand drilled declined. Then one of the deeper sands was discovered and a new fever of drilling started. The Kelly company, on the theory that the certificate holders had purchased an interest only in the well their payments financed, obtained a lease for deep drilling from all other parties at interest. They drilled two wells, the production from which so far has been worth \$25,000. It was

majority of all improvement proj-
elation.

**Marriage Vows
Taken by Local
Cinema Couple**

John Griffith Wray, motion-picture director with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and former general manager of Universal Pictures Corporation, and J. Bradley King, scenarist with M-G-M, were married yesterday.

Bradley King



Ralphs
GROCERY CO.
SELLS FOR LESS

Specials for MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

RALPHS

WILL-CALL DEPARTMENT

Our Will-Call Department at all stores is operated for the convenience of our customers who wish to call for their orders. You can telephone or leave your orders at any one of our stores, giving the time you will call for same, and the order will be ready for you at that time.

HEINZ
CREAM of TOMATO SOUP

6 Small (10-oz.) Cans	50c	4 Medium (1-lb. 1-oz. Cans)	50c
For Cans		For Cans	

HEINZ PLAIN BEANS

6 No. 1 (11-oz.) Cans	50c	4 No. 2 (1-lb. 2-oz.) Cans	50c
For Cans		For Cans	

**Damage
Actions Being
Tried Together**

Ernest, hair dresser, who was in an automobile accident in which he was driven by Ernest Randolph, who is suing that Randolph for \$25,000 in a trial before Superior court, will return to the M.-G.-M. studios.

ATTORNEY RETAINED

Holder of certificate, learning of this, retained Attorney J. Henry Harris to give them an opinion as to their rights. He concluded that the certificates gave them, not simply an interest in the oil run from well No. 1, but an equity in the leasehold itself. Judge Schmidt, after careful reading of the certificate form, construed it with Attorney Harris and so ruled.

The action still is on trial, but the main issue was decided by the ruling, the rest of the trial being merely a matter of accounting to determine how much money is due the certificate holders and how they shall collect.

Deep sand production on old leases has created scores of like situations.

BEST BULK COFFEE

PER LB.
If Carried Away.....35c

If Delivered, Per lb.....37c

Regular "Bells for Less" Price, 45 1/2c lb.

Alpha Best Bulk Coffee is guaranteed by the coffee roaster to be as good as or better than any popular brand of coffee in this market or money refunded.

WHITE KING Washing Machine SOAP

Large 2 1/2-lb. Package
If Carried Away.....36c

If Delivered.....40c

Limit 2 Packages to a customer

DEL MONTE PEACHES

HEINZ VEGETARIAN BEANS

No. 1 (11-oz.) Cans	50c	No. 2 (1-lb. 2-oz.) Cans	50c
For Cans.....3c		For Cans.....15c	

HEINZ TOMATO SAUCE BEANS

No. 1 (11-oz.) Cans	50c	No. 2 (1-lb. 2-oz.) Cans	50c
For Cans.....3c		For Cans.....15c	

HEINZ CIDER or WHITE SALAD and TABLE VINEGAR

Pint Bottle	14c	Quart Bottle	24c
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HEINZ SPAGHETTI

Your Coat Now!

...of being guilty of negligence caused the accident and permanent injuries to her.

It turns out that the woman, with whom he was having the affair, was the one who caused the accident. She was driving the car when it crashed into a tree, killing the woman and her child. The man was not in the car at the time of the accident.

BOOK LECTURE SERIES WILL OPEN TOMORROW

The third annual free lecture series on Current Books by Helen E. Haines is announced by the Library commissioners beginning tomorrow in Central Library lecture room at 7:30 p.m. The series is given on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of the month, October to May.

FIRE DAMAGES BUILDING

Fire of undetermined origin, which broke out late Saturday in a two-story frame building at 6016 Fountain avenue, caused damage estimated at \$2000 before being brought under control. The blaze started in a second-floor apartment during the owner's absence and spread to a plumber's shop on the ground floor before being discovered.

Hoover Gains in Northern Sections Cited

The trend toward Hoover and Curtis in Central and Northern California during the last week has been noticeable, according to S. C. Evans, former Mayor of Riverside, returning here yesterday from a tour

DEL MONTE MELBA (Halves) PEACHES

No. 2 1/2 (1-lb. 14-oz.) Can 50c
If Carried Away, 3 cans for 17c
Per Can 17c
If Delivered, 3 cans for 24c
Per Can 24c
Limit 3 cans to a customer

HEINZ SPAGHETTI

6 Small (10-oz.) Cans 50c
Per Can 50c
Medium (1-lb. 1-oz.) Cans 50c
Per Can 50c

DEL MONTE CORN

No. 1 (11-oz.) Can 25c
If Carried Away, 3 cans for 27c
Per Can 27c
Limit 3 cans to a customer

HEINZ CATSUP

8-oz. Bottle 14c
14-oz. Bottle 20c

HEINZ CHILI SAUCE

12-oz. Bottle 25c
8-oz. Jar 12c

GINGER ALE

America's Champagne
CALIFORNIA BLEND OF GINGER ALE

MAVIS TALCUM POWDER

Regular 17c | 50c size 32c | 150c size 63c

CANDY SPECIAL

**WOMEN'S
PLAIN COATS**

**Trimmed
oats \$1.25**

**CALIFORNIA
DEGLET NOORS**

of the State. He set at rest rumors concerning the popularity, generally, of the Democratic nominee in several sections which have been declared "doubtful."

Evans, before returning to Riverside, said:

"In Sacramento, Stockton, San Francisco and other northern sections I found a very pronounced Hoover sentiment among the great mass of thinking people. From observations on my return south and throughout the southern counties I have no doubts as to Hoover getting a tremendous vote south of the Tehachapi. But the voters must go to the polls.

"There is no question but that in

CALIFORNIA PALE DRY GINGER ALE **12c**

12-oz. Bottle \$1.35
Per Dozen Bottles \$1.35

Guaranteed by the Manufacturer to be no good as or better than any other Ginger Ale on the market. Quality guaranteed or money refunded.

NEWMARK'S COFFEE

Limit 3 lbs. to a customer

1-lb. Can	46c	2-lb. Can	90c
If Carried Away		If Carried Away	
If Delivered	50c	If Delivered	92c

Dr. West's Tooth Brushes
Medium or Hard
Each 35c
Regular 50c Value

Del Monte Seedless Raisins
3 (16-oz.) packages 20c
3 for 20c packages 16c

COCOA NUT RAISIN SQUARES
New and Delicious - Plenty of Raisins
20 PER POUND..... 22c

EXTRA SPECIAL-1 FOUND PRO.
BEST CHOCOLATE BATTERED
Nougats, Marshmallows, Fruits,
Cakes and Assorted Fillings
Packed in extra fancy box, Cellophane
Wrappers
A Regular \$1.50 Package
Each 55c
While 1500 Packages Last.

BAKERY SPECIALS

RALPHS 100% ENTIRE WHEAT BREAD 24-oz. Loaf..... 10c	RALPHS DEVIL FOOD LAYER CAKES—3-4 inch Layers iced with Fudge Icing. EACH RALPHS SCOTCH COOKIES— Large Size 10c	RALPHS WHITE RAISIN PAN TEA BISCUITS— 12 to a Pan. PER PAN.... 10c
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FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

FANCY WASHED BURBANK OR IDAHO RUBBETT POTATOES If Carried Away, 10 lbs. 18c	FANCY WASHINGTON JONATHAN APPLES. For Eating, 5 lbs. for..... 25c
---	---

er will call.

for the
s this
fresh.



Sim Crabill says:

"IF THIS introduces you to California Deglet Noor Dates.

the later days of the campaign the people will see both the necessity and desirability of supporting the Republican ticket."

The Deglet Noor Date Growers' Assn.
"At India, Where Dates Grow"

Limits 3 packages to a customer. While they last.

Del Monte Loganberries No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can	22c
Del Monte Pears No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can	19c
Del Monte Blackberries No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can	20c
Del Monte Royal Anne Cherries No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can	25c
Colgate's Tooth Paste Per	30c

Small's Washing Machine Soap Peat (9-oz.) Package	7 1/2c
Gold Dust Washing Powder Large (2-lb. 8-oz.) Package	23c
Sunbright Cleanser 2 Cans 2 for	9c
SANI-FLUSH Per Can	19c
Mel'O Water Softener	

Carton **10c**

NORTHERN MUSCAT GRAPES, 6 lbs. for **25c**

FANCY SWEET POTATOES, 7 lbs. for **25c**

OAK GLEN ROME BEAUTY APPLES, For Cooking, 9 lbs. for **25c**

PEARS, If Carried Away, 7 lbs. If Delivered, 7 lbs. **25c**

YELLOW CRAB APPLES For Jelly, 4 lbs. for **25c**

Household Hardware Department
BETTY BRIGHT PRODUCTS
EXTRA SPECIAL PRICES ON THE FAMOUS BETTY BRIGHT LINE

Betty Bright Self-Wringing Mops
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Betty Bright Reversible Dust Mops
Reversible; you use both sides. A heavy, sure grip, together with a "hooked nose" that gets into corners.

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UNTIL you've eaten California's own Deglet Noor Dates, you don't know how delicious dates can be, and are missing something you'll thoroughly enjoy! Fresh from the palms of India, these tender, golden dates simply melt in your mouth. And you'll love them not only for their delectable flavor, but also because they're so clean and devoid of stickiness.

Have California Deglet Noors often, with or 'tween meals. They're more than a confection. They're of great dietetic value . . . rich in iron and mineral salts and natural fruit sugar . . . a wholesome food.

The little California Deglet Noors folder shown above is a very

Manufacturers and the International Milk Dealers' conventions in Cleveland.

The delegation is headed by D. M. Dorman, president of the ice cream association and head of California Dairies, Inc. Twenty-five delegates from San Francisco and other northern cities will join the train at Oakland early today and continue east to reach Cleveland Wednesday afternoon.

Included in the party from here are health officers from several cities. Among these are Dr. George Parrish of Los Angeles, Dr. L. J. Proper of San Diego and Dr. Warren F. Fox of Pasadena.

**HUSBAND WROTE WIFE
HE WAS GONE TO STAY**

Tube	20c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	
Per Tube	33c
Marie Elisabeth Sardines	
IN PURE OLIVE OIL, AV. 10 to 14 Fish,	
3½-oz. Can	14c
HORMEL PIGS FEET	
DAIRY BRAND,	
12-oz. Jar	25c
Snider's	
Oyster Cocktail Sauce	
14-oz. Bottle	27c
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LA FRANCE LAUNDRY POWDER

Per Package 7½c

DRANO

(Cleans and Open Drains)

Per Can 20c

PACKER'S TAR SOAP

Per Bar 18c

CLOROX

15-Floid oz. Bottle 14c

Hire's Root Beer Extract

Betty Bright Polishing

A special compound to restore the brilliance of varnish, lacquer, enamel or Duro Finishes.

SPECIAL PRICE

4-oz. Bottle 23c

Regular Retail Price...30c

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Betty Bright Polishing Dust Cloth

A special fabric, downy soft, that removes dust particles and gives a brilliant lustre to furniture or car.

Special 37c

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Waterless Cooking

For better health, economy, convenience cook your food—the waterless way—in this marvelous new cooker.

...inexpensive advertising piece. In solicitude and inexpensive... be it said, often lies the difference between profit and loss in advertising literature. Too many advertisers loose sight of the economy of the thing when they design and plan their advertising. Our Service Staff doesn't... which is one reason why we can point to so many successes and a long and growing customer list. Let's put our heads together.

After eleven years of married life William Hamilton Turner, a druggist and veteran of the World War, left his wife, Ruth May Turner. She did not hear of him for some time, then one day she received a letter from him written at New Orleans in which he informed her he was on his way to South America and was never coming back. Such was the testimony of Mrs. Turner before Superior Judge Smith when asking for a divorce on the grounds of desertion. The couple wed eleven years ago at Hartford, Ala. A decree was granted.

14-oz. Bottle	27c	3-oz. Bottle	20c
JELL-WELL ALL FLAVORS		Weber's Noodles (FINE OR WIDE)	
3 Packages for	20c	Per Package	12 1/2c


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1510 BROADWAY
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SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Berlin has had a record-breaking American season this year, not only as numbers go, but also from the point of view of quality, and even at this time, lounging around the Adlon, the Bristol or the Central hotels, one may accumulate many interesting insights on the news from back home and disinterested comments on what's happening abroad.

"One billion dollars is about the sum that Chicago will spend in the next few years on the improvement of its transportation facilities," Edward J. Noonan, consultant on railway terminals for the city of Chicago, told Berlin newspaper men last week. "That includes about \$600,000,000 for subway construction and other changes in local transportation, \$180,000,000 for new terminal facilities and most of the balance for straightening out the Chicago River."

Ivy L. Lee of New York, adviser in public relations to the Rockefeller interests, recently arrived at the Adlon, accompanied by his son, Ivy L. Lee, Jr., and James W. Lee, II, and his friend, E. Harris Harrison of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Lee is showing the youngsters Europe.

H. D. Levine, president of the Sterling Supply Company of Philadelphia, who recently arrived at the Hotel Bristol, has been making purchases of various industrial chemicals, especially those used in laundries. "America is way ahead in the manufacture of most industrial chemicals," he said, "but there is a certain specialties that still have to be bought in Europe," he said.

Gov. Massimo Montecelli of Philadelphia, wholesale importer of Italian drugs and perfumes, enjoyed his first airplane trip, from Vienna to Berlin, so much that he now is touring Switzerland by that method of transportation.

Mrs. Mary Piper of Palm Beach, Fla., and her daughter, Miss Lily Piper, after a stop at the Hotel Bristol, have left for Wiesbaden, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Langlier, who have been touring Germany, have arrived in Berlin, where they are registered at the Hotel Bristol.

Mrs. Clara Laurence, also traveling in Germany, was a recent visitor to Frankfurt, stopping at the Frankfurt Excelsior Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hay have arrived in Paris during the course of a late summer tour of the continent and are staying at the Hotel Continental.

Etienne McAllister of San Diego has been stopping at the Hotel Bristol in Berlin.

Mrs. Katherine Tingley of Point Loma, head of the Universal Brotherhood of Theosophical Societies, lectured recently in Berlin in the Bach Hall to a large audience.

Prof. Lars Erik, another prominent theosophist, also spoke. The speeches afterward being translated into German.

Mrs. Tingley at the close announced that she had arranged for the opening of at least one similar school in Germany.

Miss Gladys Gordon has arrived in Paris and is registered with the Paris branch of the American Express Company, 11 Rue Scribe.

H. G. Kras and family have been touring in Belgium and Holland. They were recent arrivals in The Hague, where they registered at the Grand Hotel Central.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Garner have arrived in Paris from London and are staying at the Hotel Continental.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hart are guests of the Hotel de Crillon in Paris.

Joseph Trudheim has been stopping at the Hotel Central in Berlin.

Other Californians who have been passing several days in the German capital during the past month include Mrs. J. H. Hoeche of Santa Barbara, Miss Helene E. Wood, fowl of Glendale and Mrs. Augusta McCollum of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weston have been staying at the Hotel Continental in Berlin. Baldwin, the Rheinhold of Los Angeles is at the Excelsior.

G. H. Smith of Pasadena was a recent arrival in Hamburg, Germany.

HEALTH AND DIET

Dr. Frank Mc Coy

Author of "The Food Hygiene Manual"

ANY DAY IS FISH DAY

It is probable that over 2,000,000,000 pounds of fish is used in North America each year. Even if the amount used were doubled or trebled it is unlikely that the available supply of fish would be exhausted for many years. There are now many government bureaus for the purpose of maintaining fish hatcheries to restock the edible fish in the rivers and lakes. This is an admirable measure of precaution since fish form a very valuable part of our diet.

The composition of fish very closely resembles that of lean meat. The average fish is four-fifths water, contains about the same amount of protein as lean meat, with the exception of salmon, herring and mackerel, which contain the same amount of fat. The protein of fish is particularly valuable because it is free from any mixture with starch.

Fish is rich in potassium, phosphorus and sulphur, but is deficient in sodium, iron and silicon. For this reason a fish meal should always be accompanied by the leafy vegetable foods that are rich in the latter elements.

There is a popular superstition that fish is a brain stimulant because of the amount of phosphorus it contains, but this is erroneous since there is no more phosphorus in fish than there is in lean meat. When buying fish one should avoid using those that do not have a bright appearance of the eyes and a shiny skin. The flesh should be so firm that the pressure of the finger will leave no indentation.

Fresh fish is easier to digest than that which has been pickled, smoked, dried or canned. The fish with the finest texture is most easily digested.

The ordinary refrigerator is not cold enough to keep fish for any great length of time, and it is best to pack the fish as soon as possible in iced chips and keep it there until it is ready to be cooked. Commercial shipments of fish are usually completely frozen and stored at a temperature of from 5 deg. to 10 deg. F.

Fish is an inexpensive protein food that could be used many times per week. It is likely that if a week's worth of fish was eaten, the cost of the diet would be reduced, since there is considerable spoilage with only a one-day market.

It is best not to use any starches many, stopping at the Hotel Atlantic.

Harry H. Ivy is registered with the American Express Company in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. George Whitelaw of Santa Barbara, are guests of the Hotel Astoria.

United States Ambassador Hugh Gibson will preside at the first luncheon of the new season of the American Club of Brussels this week. Mr. Gibson returned last week from a week's excursion to the Ardennes where he passed much of his time fishing and walking.

A member of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, who got bored with bulls and bears and decided to take up lions and tigers, has returned to Paris, which he makes a half-way point nowadays between the western coast of America and the deepest and darkest jungles of Africa. L. G. Braun recently returned from his second trip to the African game country, this latest trip having been made with cameras, a practical absence of guns, a large number of natives and Oscar Lawler, attorney of Los Angeles, for the Standard Oil Company and other corporations.

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CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

Every Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cooking in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

GUIDING YOUR CHILD

BY MRS. AGNES LYNE

Having pets is among the happiest and most valuable experiences of childhood. The child who grows up on a farm and who has a dog for his constant companion and is given a calf or a litter of pigs to raise, is lucky indeed.

For a little child, perhaps a kitten is the best pet of all. From intimate and loving observation Peter learned that a kitten has four feet and that he only had two. He found that cats drink milk by lapping it up with their pink tongues. He discovered that their paws are now tender pads and now sharp needles like claws. From play with his kitten he learned to be gentle or suffer a penalty. His daily task of giving her a dish of milk was his first experience with responsibility.

Later on when kitty grew and was soon to have kittens, nothing could have been more wholesome than Peter's interest in the mother and his care of her last he hurt his kitten and her babies. The night of the kittens, tiny and helpless, cared for by their mother in their soft, warm nest which he had helped to make, was an experience which Peter would never forget. It was with its proper associations of tenderness and protectiveness a fundamental human value.

Peter would not have had so much joy of his kitten nor would he have learned so much from her had not his mother influenced his attitude by the example of her own. For almost any experience can be applied to show interest in its play and his mother's interest in the mother of the coming kittens in a perfectly natural and candid way, making no mystery of it and taking the opportunity to give her child important knowledge in a sane and happy manner.

Thus, properly handled, a single experience with a pet will give early lessons in responsibility and kindness and will provide endless opportunities for the observation of natural facts.

THE GLORY THAT WAS PEKING

For nine centuries Peking has been an imperial city, even though its name recent movement has been republican. Now Peking is to become modern, provincial and dull. The first step was the removal of the capital to Nanking.

The second changed the name from Peking to Peiping. Worse impends. The luscious pink walls of the Emperor's gardens are to be demolished, for yellow is an imperial blue. The magnificent roof of yellow porcelain tiles are to be demolished, for yellow is an imperial blue. The magnificent roof of yellow porcelain tiles are to be demolished, for yellow is an imperial blue.

The Nationalist government, confronted with the vast job of fashioning a new China, is inaugurating its regime with a series of vindictive impulses to obliterate the magnificent old Peking is, however, human, not one at which our western world can smile. The first step of Mr. Kerenka's government in Russia was to tear down and destroy all insignia of Czarism. The Lenin government used red and whitewash to eradicate remembrance of czarism. The government was moved from Petrograd to Moscow. The civilized English and French experienced peculiar satisfaction in pointing out enemy signs in railroad stations in 1914. Even in this enlightened country, German-ruled potatoes disappeared from menus.

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HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

An obstinate Turkey can often be turned by a few drops of oil and a screwdriver.

Well known. A discarded Turkey can be tucked in the back of the refrigerator and the bird will be broiled up in a few days.

MAE MURRAY

Today and all Week Alexander Fantages Presents Adorable Alluring **MAE MURRAY** IN PERSON ON THE STAGE

THE NEWS PARADE

with Billie Holiday and M. K. Stuart

WOLSON

THE SINGING FOOL

THE SQUALL

LAST 3 WEEKS

"TURANDOT" IS HUGE SUCCESS

Jeritza Proves Spectacular as Oriental Princess

Production Notable in Its Vocal Ensemble

Merola Conducts Work With Vivid Effect

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Maria Jeritza again proved that she holds the key to the popular consciousness and to enthusiasm with her impersonation of the title role in Puccini's opera, "Turandot," Saturday evening. Puccini's opera, which was a dominating figure in the Italian composer's interpretation of a fantastic oriental legend. As in "Tosca" she was the brilliant actress-singer, with the additional advantage of a portrayal that afforded full rein for her flair for the spectacular.

"Turandot" was given a splendid production by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association at Shrine Auditorium. There was no comparison as regards last year's; this was so much better in all essentials. Even with Jeritza as the obvious star of the occasion, it was a well-balanced performance. Orchestration and generally speaking, vocally, surpassing.

Judged by this opera and the later portions of "Tosca," Giacomo Merola is doing more effective work in conducting than during any previous season. There was unusual life in the "Turandot" score, and striking vigor in many moments, whereas last year the whole impression evoked was vaguely atmospheric.

"Turandot" reflects no superabundant inspiration musically, but it is eminently colorful. It is unlike the Puccini of "La Boheme," "Tosca," "Madama Butterfly," or "The Girl of the Golden West." Yet it is not full-fledgedly a new Puccini.

Nevertheless the use made of the orchestra in embellishing what happens on the stage is at times exceedingly interesting. And naturally what does happen on the stage is generally eye-filling. Particularly in the scene of the second act, wherein Turandot propounds the questions that decide the life or death of an adventurous suitor for her hand.

The second act could have been better staged in certain minor details. It is my recollection that it actually was better staged at the previous evening. There was far too much restless and distracting motion in the choral, and the banners borne by four standard-bearers were waved backward with considerable less union, and hardly as much grace as the flags of yellow and red at a football game.

However, aside from this crudeness in the finer detail, the question scene was dazzling as it should be. Jeritza certainly made it so when she entered with a veritable peacock train of a robe that stretched half way across the stage, and later stood upon the upper steps with this gold and black fantasy of the costume's art swathed around her and spread out in front of her in a shimmering cascade.

As though one such costume were not sufficient she appeared in another in the final act, of equal dimensions, with rose gold as its motif—even more splendidous. Long trains seem to be Jeritza's specialty and how she manages them!

The questioning scene, which is about the only really big moment, the leading soprano has in this opera, was superbly done. I thought, by Jeritza. Vocally the quality of her voice was varying, but certain notes were so much fuller and more dramatic in tone than those that any other singer might offer, that these in themselves were glowing compensation.

Unquestionably she made that part interesting in a way that few any singers could duplicate—doubtless a feat because fully one-third of the time her face is veiled from the spectator, and she had nothing but the nuances of gesture and posture to rely upon.

Jeritza has been playing tricks for two evenings in taking her bows before the curtain. She coyly slipped by Merola Saturday evening, and left him standing alone in front of the audience to receive an ovation. She pushed Armando Tokatyan out alone for a bow solo. She has a fashion of waiting herself until the last moment before coming out alone for her husband, thus giving evidence that she likes to be coaxed into it.

Tokatyan was very superior in voice in "Turandot." He outdid even his Gafaradost of Thursday evening. It is hoped this pace he will definitely be a great popular idol for the season is over. His acting of the Prince of Cats was highly efficient.

Elda Vettori, who was to have sung Flora in "L'Amore del Tre Re" made her first appearance as Liu, the sacrificing, immovable of the Prince. In this role she was fairly adequate, but I am inclined to think that "L'Amore" was wisely eliminated. Her voice has a pleasant quality, but lacks fullness. She acted the death scene of Liu very effectively.

I liked the three characters, Ping, Pong and Pong much better than last year. Since they have to be in the work, it is good if they are well done, and Milio Pico, Angelo Bada and Lodovico Oliviero were useful in their interpretations. Elio Pina as Timur sang some sonorous notes, but this role is a practical nonentity for a leading basso.

Edward Padon and Louis Angelo were good additions vocally, with Elio Kirkpatrick and Kathleen Hier in the cast in some parts.

The chorus did some notable singing, especially the difficult first act and following the Liu death scene. The growth in this locally-trained ensemble from season to season is remarkable.

Tonight, "Fedora" and Jeritza again in an opera that provides ample scope for acting and that has not, I believe, been heard here in a dozen years or more.

Sex Drama Begins Last Weeks



Bertha Mann

"CRAIG'S WIFE" WELL ACTED

A moderately absorbing drama has been made from George Kelly's Pulitzer prize play, "Craig's Wife."

With a strong cast, including Irene Rich, Warner Baxter, Virginia Bradford and Carroll Kays, the production of William De Mille is well adapted to the stage. It should form a drawing card this week for the audiences of the Hill Street Theatre.

It is not an unusual picture, and at times there is too much of it. However, those interested in marital problems should find many a little lesson hidden through it.

Briefly, Craig's Wife is a woman who longs to dominate the lives of those near her. Having married a man who owns a house and lot she becomes a regular past about the housekeeping. With a score of smiles and lies she scares off the neighbors, bosses her husband and tries to keep her young sister from marrying the man she loves because he is poor. She succeeds in making everyone miserable and in opening her husband's eyes to her true character. One by one they all leave her for her big home in which she has found no happiness. First the servants, then the relatives and finally her husband. It is then that her selfishness dawns on her, but it is, of course, too late. It ends rather nicely with Frank's going to live in a black chiffon costume over the floor.

There are good performances by the entire cast. Irene Rich is as lovely as usual and very much home in her role of the misanthropic wife. Little Virginia Bradford as the sister is particularly well done. Warner Baxter endows his part of an average husband with character.

The vaudeville program boasts three headliners. Bill Desmond appears in a sketch which has been done before, but judging from its reception still appeals to his public. He plays a part in which he masquerades as his own father. There is another Bill, Bill Dooley, famous in pictures as "The Goofy Gosh," who disappoints no one with his dancing and rope swinging. And the clever comedienne, Flo Lewis, keeps everybody laughing with her snapper burlesque, "Give Us a Lift." Her unique conversation and childish treble makes her an instant hit.

Nedro and Lila, the commedia dell'arte duo, are Harold Howard, John Mackenzie, Olive Cooper, very good as the aunt of the chorus girl, and Eugene Borde.

Stage settings by Rita Glover and Roy Lamberton are particularly attractive.

acc's lament is so terribly familiar by now, even to those of us who don't get out very often.

Ann Codess, still accompanied by the little fellow with the derby, who is known as "The Little Fellow," French, German and English, when she is not maltreating her partner (this is infrequently) all to the delight of the people out front. No less amusing, Frank Ross and Olive Thorne—jointly described as "The Swede Act"—in a comedy complications arising over the attempted sale of a automobile to a Scandinavian betwix.

Dave Bernie and his Hotel Roosevelt (New York) Orchestra are re-revealed as a half-score of carefully dressed jazz players with vocalists and dancers in their midst. Besides "Wonderful," "My Happy Days," "The Little Fellow," "The New Negro" and "Constellation," they introduce "Chiquita," modeled after "Ramona," and an uninspired "Rhapsody on 'St. Louis Blues'."

The silly old notion persists that Ben Bernie, not Dave, is the Roosevelt's particular stellar light, but maybe I'm wrong.

Grace Adelphi offers a revue potpourri to close. The two opening acts, Gerber's Gayeties and Edwin George in a monologue, are hardly up to snuff—especially the former.

CASTE ISSUE OF NEWEST DUFFY PLAY

'Best People' Points Moral Painlessly; Production at Hollywood Playhouse

BY MARQUEE BUSBY

That invisible but more or less impregnable line which divides the classes from the masses is just a point of view, according to the play, "The Best People," which opened yesterday at the Hollywood Playhouse.

The best people, my dear, may not be the ones listed in the social register and who know how to drink tea without spilling it at so-called afternoon functions. The best people may live in Bixbyville, Mo., and drink their tea out of a saucer. At any rate, this play by David Gray and Avery Hopwood has a cheerful perspective. Hereafter, will you, or I, or a Rolfe Royce, take the right of way from our class-of-18 sliver? We will not.

"The Best People" has been presented in Los Angeles before, at least twice, but the Duffy production is by all odds the best. The cast is a good one from the butter to the dowager who has hysterics at every opportunity. There are many amusing situations, and a wholesome but quite painless moral is pointed out.

In the story, the Lenox family prides itself on being the best people—at least the mother does. The son and daughter are less finicky about social status. The girl falls in love with her chauffeur, and the boy is enamored of a chorus girl. The father and the uncle set out to break off the affairs. There is a great incident in a notorious night club where the father and uncle meet their young sons of aristocracy dining with their slightly less aristocratic paragon.

Shortly before you begin reaching under the seat for your hat at the end of act three the father gives his blessing to the lovers. If the chorus girl can make a man of his rather troublesome son, and if the chauffeur can manage a very successful and spoiled daughter, it is more than he was ever able to accomplish.

Incidentally, both the chorus girl and the chauffeur are quite aware that their respective families will disapprove strongly of their choice in mates.

Most of the merit in the play is contributed by Marion Lord as Millie, a chorus girl, although not the one who wins the rich boy. Lord is perfect as the brash and noisy heart-of-gold lady of the ensemble. Unusual credit is due for the commendable performance she gives. Speaking frankly, Miss Lord is a bit too maternally for chorus girl roles.

Natalia Moorhead, as the society debutante, is the type that gentleman prefer, and no wonder. Jason Richards is excellent as the unschooled chauffeur. Allen Constance is the rich boy, with his dramatic scenes. Grace Stafford is the pretty Miss who marries into the blue blood.

Constance now gives a capital performance as the father, and Florence Roberts is delightful as the hysterical society mother. Earl Lee, the uncle who believes in upholding traditions of caste and all that sort of thing, is fine.

Others in the cast are Harold Howard, John Mackenzie, Olive Cooper, very good as the aunt of the chorus girl, and Eugene Borde.

Stage settings by Rita Glover and Roy Lamberton are particularly attractive.

WEST COAST THEATRES • Scripts Available

DRY MARTINI

ALONG PARSAN PATHS OF PASSIONATE PLEASURE!

CRITERION

TODAY-TOMORROW-WEDNESDAY AND GONE!

"WINGS"

with HENRY HUGHES and RUTH HADFIELD

EMIL JANNINGS

IN AN ERNST LUBITSCH PRODUCTION **"THE PATRIOT"**

with LEWIS STONE-FLORENCE VIDOR. Hailed everywhere as "America's Supreme Achievement," it's a Paramount Picture.

ME GANGSTER

SEE! HEART! ON FOX MOVIE NEWS

TEXAS GUINAN

IN PERSON **"DANCING DAUGHTERS"**

IT STARTS FRIDAY!

UPDOWN

"STREET ANGEL" with Joan Garret, Charles Farrell, TALKING, Vitaphone Act, Fox Movietone TALKING NEWS

RITZ

with JUANITA CONNORS and her girl friends

BOULEVARD

on the stage Sparkling Revue "PRETTY BABY" with Jimmie Hodge and the BOULEVARD CHORUS

2 WEEKS MORE

WHITE SHADOWS

IN THE SOUTH SEAS

and then goodbye forever to this great sound epic and the wondrous talking picture program with Sid Grauman's prologue.

30c-75c-\$1, Mats. 75c-\$1-\$1.50, Nites.

VINE STREET THEATRE

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

"ON APPROVAL"

OPENING TUES EVE OCT 9

PRIZE PLAY ENACTED BY CHICAGOANS

"Undercurrent" Powerful Drama; Yates and Lawley at Orpheum

BY PHILIP K. SCHUELER

One of the most powerful one-act playslets ever to reverberate through the confines of the Orpheum Theater had its initial staging there yesterday afternoon. "Undercurrent," by Fay Ehlert, came as a major climax to a bill of uneven merit.

"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." Pa Fishy knew his Proverbs; his cognition of the souls of the children he had trained was last entire. When he saw a way out for his daughter Annie—something like a vision of green, waving fields swept, blurred, across her consciousness, he turned to the center of the family, arms flung out to the sky—she hurried the child out of the equal basement kitchen with a haste born of terror. When she was quite out of the door (the green fields were, in truth, only a step beyond) the curtain came down.

The author of "The Undercurrent," a prize-winning play in the Chicago Little Theater tournament, staged it himself. For it she has assembled a cast of excellent capabilities, their versatility in types revealing a sure hand in selection which is equalled only by their well-nigh flawless handling of lines. Harriet Allyn's representation of Pa Fishy is a compelling piece of work, and her Irish eyes are in performance as Gladys Pfeiffer, Curt Benisch, Florence Thompson and Charles White. A little unsure of herself, Ethel Rogers' Ursula is nevertheless satisfactory.

"The Undercurrent" is a masterpiece of sordid realism. Harold Yates and Cooper Lawley, two beguiling singers with a reputation as phonograph records, return after nearly a year's absence with a repertoire of numbers that includes "Old Man Sunshine," "Because I Miss You," "Oh, You Have No Idea," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "She's My Eskimo" and others, rendered singly and together. The conviction grows that Yates and Lawley would do well to themselves to a near-by sheet-music shop and replenish their supply of popular tunes, however well they sing the old ones—a conviction that strengthens when one of the duo breaks out with "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." Pagli-

"Singing Fool" Screened Today

Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood will open one hour earlier than usual today in order to accommodate the throngs who will be on hand to see and hear Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool," his new Vitaphone talking picture.

While Warner Brothers are not holding the customary "gala premiere" for the Jolson opus, the elite of Glendale audiences will be on hand today as there is intense interest in "The Singing Fool," which has scored at the Winter Garden, New York.

Jolson in his characterization of a singing waiter who rises to become the pet of Broadway has a role that reveals depths of emotional acting superior to anything he has yet done. It is said he will sing nine songs during the picture, including "Sonny Boy," the Irving Berlin theme for "The Singing Fool."

Lloyd Bacon directed the new Jolson picture from a story by Leslie Barron.

The supporting cast includes Betty Bronson, Josephine Dunn, Reed Howes, David Lee, Edward Martin and Arthur Housman.

FIESTA AT POM POM

A gala Mexican fiesta will be staged at the Pom Pom, Hollywood, tonight between 8 and 10 p.m. of the current "Bai Tsharin" revue, with Vice-Consul Joel Quinones, Senora Fabrega, noted actress, and Francisco Cornejo, designer of the Mayan Theater, as guests of honor. On the program will be Ellen Delmar, soprano; Jose Cantu, pianist; Pepita Mantilla, dancer; Lyns and Eugenia Gilberio, singers; and Alfonso Ramirez, cellist. The Pom Pom orchestra will play.

TEDDY-BEAR WRINGS HEARTS OF WOMEN

Although the most sensational feature of "Wings" at the Criterion Theater is its sweep of spectacular war action in the sky, it has its tender moments and one of them is created by a toy teddy-bear mascot carried by Richard Arlen, who plays the part of one of the aviator heroes.



WATER SUPPLY IN BOND ISSUE

Asura to Vote on Money to
Rebuild System

Present Equipment Not Up
to City's Requirements

New Well and Pipe Lines
Covered in Proposals

ASUBA, Oct. 7.—The proposed \$230,000 water and sewage bond issue will be submitted to the voters on November 13, according to city officials. The bond issue is one of the largest in the history of the city and covers two of the most important projects ever brought before the citizens for a decision. Of the total issue, \$150,000 will be expended for improvements in the city water system and \$80,000 will be used to install a sewage treatment plant in the southwestern part of the city.

According to City Water Superintendent, Jack Pierce, the present water system is in such a state of disrepair that it is a serious matter confronting the city, as the total supply consists of 150 inches. Eight inches come from the San Gabriel River and one pump working eighteen hours each day furnishes the remaining 142 inches which fills the 1,500,000-gallon reservoir. Should the overworked pump fail some day the river supply would be the city's only water source.

New improvements in the city water system necessary, according to an estimate compiled by Pierce, require a new well with a 200-inch capacity, at least, together with a 4,000,000-gallon reservoir. Distributing facilities should also be improved and part of the present system be done away with. Pierce stated in his recent report to the City Council.

According to Pierce, the feeder lines of riveted steel may go out at any time and cause serious damage. The feeders are only twelve inches, and the remainder of the system is principally of two and four-inch pipe, with two-inch fire hydrants.

The proposed improvements include eight and ten-inch feeders with at least four to six-inch laterals.

Stephen Slover, resident engineer for the Curtis Engineering Company, in conjunction with Pierce, is now preparing a complete map of the project.

Coast Group of Orange County to Meet Thursday

BALBOA, Oct. 7.—Members of the Coast Association of Orange County are to meet at Corona Mar on Thursday evening, next, the 11th inst. Dinner will be served at 6:30. The meeting will be held at the Corona Mar and following the meal, President J. P. Greeley will call for the regular business session.

Nominations for a new group of officers will be made by a special committee of which W. A. Miller of Seal Beach is chairman, with one representative from each community on the Coast. A member of the committee.

Another committee to report is that on roads, of which S. H. Woodruff, president of Dana Point, is the directing hand. Special subcommittees on "Lateral Roads" and on "Legislation" will also report.

Other groups of workers are active on various matters as advertising, water conservation and highway appropriations.

The Coast organization was started a year ago at a meeting held at the Southern Seas Club at Balboa, when J. P. Greeley of Dana Point was elected president and the following officers elected: J. A. Armistead of Sunset Beach, treasurer; Harry Welch, Balboa, secretary; S. H. Woodruff, Dana Point, Ole Hanson, San Clemente; H. H. Hendshaw, Laguna Beach; W. B. Manderville, Huntington Beach; and B. H. Cass, Newport Beach, vice-presidents.

The meeting on Thursday, next, will provide many interesting subjects for discussion and a large attendance is expected. The meeting is open to all who are interested.

BREAKFAST CLUB TO HAVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

ARCADIA, Oct. 7.—In celebration of their first anniversary, members of the Foothill Breakfast Club will observe guest day Thursday morning, according to announcement made by Clyde Young, president. The specially arranged program will include a large breakfast, a one-act play, a musical production, entitled, "The Third Degree."

Many celebrities from Hollywood will be seen among the guests and Bill Hatch is preparing an attractive musical program for the occasion. Howard C. Voss, secretary and program chairman, announced today.

If the weather permits the breakfasters will gather beneath the chapeau of oaks to the north of the clubhouse on Santa Anita Drive.

LEAGUE WANTS NEW LAWS

Isaak Wallons Needed in Membership Drive to Gain
Influence to Remedy Forest-Fire Problem

UPLAND, Oct. 7.—Seeking to gain greater influence in demanding a revision of the re-protection laws of Southern California through a powerful membership, committees from Old Baldy Chapter of the Isaak Walton League of America, have launched a membership campaign by which they hope to raise the present enrollment of 300 to 700, according to Dave Vashinder, Upland, president.

Old Baldy Chapter draws members from Ontario, Pomona, Claremont and Upland. Practically every fire started in the mountains and resorts have been made by motorists or hikers throwing away lighted cigars or cigarettes, content

MAIL PLANE FOR FROZEN NORTH Craft Designed for Alaska Passes Test

Craft Designed for Alaska Passes Test



Santa Ana Product
Zenith 26 to carry mail and passengers in far-off country.

RUNAWAY BABY SETS AGE RECORD

Miss of 18 Months on
Adventure Into Great,
Wide World

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 7.—Miss Priscilla Demode, not quite 18 months old, holds the distinction of being the youngest runaway girl in San Diego county. She established this record recently and in doing so caused her parents untold worry and set her neighborhood by its ears for nearly half an hour.

When interviewed today, the young miss had nothing to say about her experience. Mrs. R. E. Demode, the child's mother, however, supplied the details of Priscilla's adventure.

"She was playing out in the back yard," Mrs. Demode said. "I thought the fence was 'child proof' and it was, too, but some one left the gate open. Priscilla walked out."

The little girl has been walking since she was 9 months old. The garden gate stood open to her. Outside—well, she just wanted to investigate—and she did.

Priscilla lives with her parents and her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Long, at 822 Tenth street. Traffic is heavy in front of her home. And it gets heavier as you walk toward Twelfth and G streets. Evidently Priscilla is a traffic wiser.

At any rate, she negotiated the crossing of busy intersections.

Meanwhile her mother and father, aided by neighbors, hunted for the little girl in the immediate vicinity of their home. Mrs. Demode took the back yards, she went through them all in her block. Demode is a civilian driver for the local hospital. He was home when Priscilla left. So was his car. He began to circle the blocks.

So the search went on. For twenty-five minutes frantic mother and father, anxious friends and neighbors, searched the neighborhood for the girl. It was 5:30 p.m. Traffic was heavy.

Then Demode found her. She was at Twelfth and G on the east side of the street. An elderly man had her in custody. She was crying, too. No, the Demodes don't know the man's name who found their child, but they are mighty thankful to him.

Picture the busy intersections of Twelfth and G streets of Tenth and F streets, or Eleventh and F or G streets. It was these intersections that the little girl crossed and crossed them during the rush hour of the day.

Back at her home the gate has been fixed. There is a barrier in the hall that connects the front and back door. Miss Priscilla, Joy Demode will have a hard time, now, to take "French leave" of the big yard in the rear of her home.

SANTA CLAUS DUE TO TO VISIT UPLAND SOON

UPLAND, Oct. 7.—Mention of Christmas already is causing the family purse to shudder, but Santa Claus is due to pay a visit to Upland this week. He is coming through City Council. A surplus of \$1100 has been discovered in the assessments paid in by Euclid avenue property owners for establishing the parkway on Euclid avenue and instead of putting the \$1100 in the city's bank account, Council has voted to give it back to the property owners.

MRS. KINNAIRD ELECTED
HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Susan C. Kinnaird, 6336 Rita avenue, has been selected as the vice-president of the local Smith-Robinson Southeast Club, and will head the women's division of the organization. She was at one time active in Democratic politics in Lexington, Ky.

Pasadena Power Delivers Report

PASADENA, Oct. 7.—Increased profits from all of its branches are shown in the annual report of the Municipal Light and Power Department which was filed yesterday with the Board of City Directors by Benjamin F. De Lanty, general manager.

The commercial lighting receipts showed a gain of more than 10 per cent over the previous year. Commercial power receipts gained nearly 12 per cent; power receipts showed a 10 per cent increase; output of incandescent lamps increased 10 per cent; consumers increased 4 per cent and the department surplus also increased 4 per cent.

Besides the depreciation charged off, the sum of \$104,091 was spent on repairs and maintenance.

The surplus, after charging the operation expenses, depreciation and miscellaneous expenses and interest on the entire investment, amounted to \$249,106, an increase of \$20,861 over the previous period. The net surplus to June 30, 1928, amounted to \$3,030,884 and the general reserves amounted to \$351,408.

During the year, \$909,352 was spent for plant development, distribution lines, cables and substations equipment.

INGLEWOOD KIWANIS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 7.—Louis Ballinger, credit manager for the Kroehler Manufacturing Company, was last night elected president of the Inglewood Kiwanis Club, succeeding Postmaster Fred E. Laxdal.

Other officers elected were: Dr. Leslie B. Curtis, vice-president; I. M. "Scotty" Jonathan, district trustee; Wilson Carter, sergeant-at-arms; Dan Wise, corporal-at-arms; J. A. Danielson, Dr. Clarence W. Farmer, Attorney William Wellington Farrow, George E. Foote, Ed. Lamel, Roland E. Robbins and Attorney Vernon P. Spencer, directors.

DORMITORY OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Friends of Whittier College
Attend Reception at New
Building for Girls

WHITTIER, Oct. 7.—Platner Hall, the new dormitory for girls at Whittier College, was opened to the public for inspection and an informal reception here this afternoon, and hundreds of guests, parents of the students and friends of the college enjoyed the reception hours, which were from 3 to 5 o'clock.

This is the third of a group of new buildings erected on the campus since the arrival of Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of the college, some five years ago, and the total valuation of the new buildings is approximately \$100,000.

Platner Hall, which is valued at \$65,000, is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Platner, well-known Whittier residents. Mr. Platner was formerly a prominent walnut grower of the East Whittier district. The other two buildings, Wardman Hall, a dormitory for men, and the new Wardman gymnasium, the gift from Mr. and Mrs. A. Wardman of Whittier.

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, Mr. Dexter and other members of the faculty were the receiving committee, and Dr. Dexter introduced the Platners to the guests.

Mrs. Antoinette Tucker is to be the house mother for the new home for girls. Mrs. Tucker is assistant to Dr. Herbert E. Harris, head of the department of English at the college. Every room in the new dormitory was ready before the opening of school this year.

Redwood Cottage, which for a number of years has housed the girls' students, has been transformed into a library building, the books and equipment from the library room in the administration building have been transferred by the students themselves to the new building.

Without load the plane took off from a stand still in eight and one-half seconds, climbed 1150 feet a second, required 225 feet runway and landed in 150 feet.

A large residence, formerly the palatial home of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Green, has been moved onto the campus and is to house the two departments, that of Fine Arts and also that of music.

Col. C. H. Graves Dies at Home in Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 7.—Col. Charles Hinman Graves, diplomat, soldier, former Minister to Sweden, and a well-known citizen of this city, died here this afternoon after a lengthy illness. Col. Graves would have been 90 years old next summer.

He was born in Springfield, Mass., in 1839, and joining the Forty-second New York Volunteer Infantry at the outbreak of the Civil War, rose to the post of captain and assistant adjutant-general of the General Staff and then to colonel of volunteers.

After the war he served in the Regular Army for gallant services at the Battle of Gettysburg, and lieutenant-colonel for similar services at Fort Fisher.

He was married in 1873 to Grace Trotter, daughter of Gen. Joseph G. Trotter, and following her death, was married in 1905 to Miss Alice M. Graves.

Col. Graves served in the Senate of the State of Minnesota from 1875 to 1878, and from 1880 to 1881. He was speaker of that body.

He was elected Mayor of Duluth in 1881, serving two years, and from 1883 to 1885 he was State Capitol Commissioner. He was appointed Minister to Sweden and Norway in 1905 by President Roosevelt and in the following year was named Minister to Sweden.

He came to Santa Barbara late in that year, making his home in the Cotage Hotel here. His father, John Graves, was for many years editor of the Christian Watchman, published in Boston.

Cut Out All Rough Stuff

PASADENA, Oct. 7.—By the elimination of objectionable language from the Community Playhouse's production of the "Street of a Thousand Shadows," peace has been restored between the Playhouse managers and Chinese residents who charged that the play grossly misrepresented Chinese morals and manners.

The assurance of Gilmor Brown, Playhouse director, that they were unaware that an article on the play which appeared in the Playhouse News was misleading, is said to have convinced the local Chinese that no insult to their race was intended.

In a protest lodged by local Chinese organizations early last week, it was charged that the word "tall, cursed Chin" and other opprobrious expressions would cause the "Street of a Thousand Shadows" to result in disrespect for orientals in this country.

Winn Ward Wins

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 7.—Five contestants took part in the oratorical contest held by the Kiwanis Club on the subject, "Kiwanis—What Is It?" and "Where Is Going?" Winn Ward took first honors and will represent the club in the division contest to be held soon.

REDLANDS WILL ACT VIA CLUBS

Three Hoover Republican
Organizations Planned

Groups Prepare to Deliver
Record-Breaking Vote

Women Invited to Enroll
at Party Headquarters

REDLANDS, Oct. 7.—Registration of voters has closed and Republican leaders here have plans for an intensive campaign to get out a record vote for Hoover. A determined drive is being made throughout this district by Democratic workers but this has failed to show materially in the new registrations, according to Charles G. Potter, secretary of the Hoover campaign organization.

Hoover headquarters here will be opened tomorrow at 9 East Citrus avenue, Phone Main 984. Horace McPherson, prominent Republican, will be in charge.

Within the coming week three district Hoover clubs will be launched locally, each planning an intensive drive for a record vote.

On Monday the Republican Veterans' League, composed of veterans of three wars, will support Hoover for President while the organization in San Bernardino county. This meeting will be held at the California Hotel, San Bernardino, at 5 p.m.

ROBBERY SUSPECT DETAINED

Asserted Theater Prowler
Given Hearing and Held
for Court Trial

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 7.—George A. Williams, charged with attempted burglary at the California Theater last Monday morning, was given a preliminary hearing before Judge Edward H. Miller yesterday and was held to answer to Superior Court, his bail being fixed at \$3000. He was returned to the County Jail.

Several witnesses were called to the stand, T. E. Newsum, janitor of the playhouse, being among the number. Newsum stated he went to work at the theater about 6:30 o'clock Monday morning and that as he entered the building he saw Williams, who was returning from his home, enter the theater about two hours, after which Williams released him, telling the man to go about his business. Williams was later found in the balcony by G. K. Simmons, janitor of the police station, Monday evening.

Williams was later found in the balcony by G. K. Simmons, janitor of the police station, Monday evening. Williams was later found in the balcony by G. K. Simmons, janitor of the police station, Monday evening.

Williams is a married man, has resided in this city for almost two years.

Registration Records Broken at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 7.—Approximately 80,000 residents of San Diego city and county have qualified to vote November 8 in the Presidential election, it was estimated by "Bert" McLees, County Clerk, today following the close of registration.

A record-breaking week preceding the final registration day brought the total to a point far in excess of all estimates. The Registrar's office has been thronged with electors during recent days and field deputies have been kept busy.

Some days will elapse before the official figures will be compiled. Some duplications usually exist, while many of the new registrants have registered previously, but changed their place of residence. Duplicate cards must be withdrawn from the index system and a revised count made before the voting strength can be ascertained.

When registration closed in July for the State primary in August, 80,517 residents of San Diego county were included.

Newspaper Held as City Builder

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 7.—The newspaper was placed at the head of the four factors that make the community, in an address by Dr. C. L. Curran, business builder and advertising budget this year? If you haven't set aside very much, on the pretext that your newspaper isn't very large, let me say that it will grow just as fast as you permit it to grow by your advertising.

"If you are going to sell 'em, you've got to tell 'em," Dr. Curran declared, "and keep on telling 'em, through your newspaper, and more than ever in slack times."

Referring to the presence of C. L. Huff, one of the new owners of the Daily Californian of this city, the speaker said, "You should take off your hat to the man who comes into your community and spends thousands of dollars for plants and equipment in order to give you a newspaper, for he is taking a big gamble that few of you would venture."

Officers Named at High School

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 7.—At S. P. H. S. the modern language clubs, the dramatic club and the Peter Pan Players have organized and elected their officers for the coming year.

The French club officers are: Ellen Gould, president; Bob Keedy, vice-president; and Chinito T. Tashiro, secretary.

The dramatic club officers are: Lawrence Collins, president; Carol O'Connor, vice-president; Gretchen Parker, secretary; and Martha Cunningham, treasurer.

Miss Mary E. Nash is faculty adviser. The Peter Pan Players have elected their officers for the coming year.

Officers for the Spanish Club are: Horace Adams, president; Helen Burr, vice-president, and Frida Martin, secretary-treasurer. Miss Mary E. Nash is faculty adviser.

COVINA LEGION POST INSTALLS OFFICERS

COVINA, Oct. 7.—Newly elected officers of Howard T. Douglas Post No. 207 of the Covina Legion will be installed tomorrow night at the Stone Lantern and the ceremonies will begin at 6:30 p.m., according to announcement made by Miles Scofield, outgoing commander who will preside.

Charles Zug, newly elected commander, and other members of his post will be in charge of the installation ceremony.

With a completed survey showing 175 men in and about Covina eligible for membership in the Legion, it is understood that the new executives will undertake a membership drive immediately.

From part of the proceeds of the carnival held here week before last the local Legion post announces that they plan to present the city with an inhalator which is necessary to complete the equipment of the fire department. The carnival was sponsored by Legion posts of Glendora, Puente, Baldwin Park, Azusa and Covina. However, the inhalator will be gift from this local post and will be purchased from its share of the carnival profits.

Cabin for Girl Scouts

MONROVIA, Oct. 7.—Girl Scouts of Monrovia are soon to receive a new cabin, which is nearing completion on the property of W. W. Horton, of 899 West Foothill Boulevard. The cabin is the gift of the Exchange Club and will be the first owned by Girl Scouts.

David Greer, president of the Exchange Club, will preside at the presentation ceremonies, with other officers participating.

Luisa Silcox, secretary of the Authors' League of America, visits Washington, D. C., once a week to look after the copyright interests of the 1800 authors in the United States.

HAS LEADING ROLE IN CHURCH PLAY

Novices in Church Play

Ceremonies in Church Play

Nellie Mae Chapman
Who will appear as Mary Moffat in the three-act play "Robert and Mary," to be presented on the evening of the 14th inst. at First Baptist Church, Santa Ana.

Registration Records Broken at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 7.—Approximately 80,000 residents of San Diego city and county have qualified to vote November 8 in the Presidential election, it was estimated by "Bert" McLees, County Clerk, today following the close of registration.

A record-breaking week preceding the final registration day brought the total to a point far in excess of all estimates. The Registrar's office has been thronged with electors during recent days and field deputies have been kept busy.

Some days will elapse before the official figures will be compiled. Some duplications usually exist, while many of the new registrants have registered previously, but changed their place of residence. Duplicate cards must be withdrawn from the index system and a revised count made before the voting strength can be ascertained.

When registration closed in July for the State primary in August, 80,517 residents of San Diego county were included.

Hen in Fontana Sets High Mark

FONTANA, Oct. 7.—A new high record for consistent egg-production was hung up by a Fontana hen in the Chaffey trapnest station contest.

Hen No. 93, owned by C. R. Riggs, is credited with laying 323 eggs during the one-year competition. This is the highest record ever made by a Southern California hen where the trapnesting was under supervision of a public institution, according to Dean Charles J. Booth of Chaffey Junior College. The previous high record of 306 eggs in one year was made at Fontana in the Southern California Farm Bureau contest, it was stated.

Riggs also had the second best pen in the contest, while Charles Williams, another Fontana poultryman, had fourth best pen.

HUNTINGTON PARK POST PLANS PROGRAM

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 7.—Plans are being completed for celebration of Armistice Day in Huntington Park on Monday, November 12, next, Lawrence Klinker, Post Commander of the post, having been selected as program chairman for the day. There will be a parade in the morning at which invitations will be extended to the post at Bell, Maywood, Lynwood and other surrounding cities. In the afternoon, there will be a football contest and at night a grand military ball.

HEADS TEACHERS AT SOUTH PASADENA

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 7.—James R. Carpenter of the mathematics department at South Pasadena High School, was elected president of the Teachers' Association for the coming year at the first meeting held the 1st inst. Mrs. Lucile Linn was elected secretary, and Will Childs, treasurer. Miss Edith Waterman succeeds Mr. Carpenter as vice-president.

Miss Hester Lauman and John E. Alman will fill vacancies on the professional committee. Miss Jessie Oldt will be the representative at the council of teachers' organizations in South Pasadena.

Federal Survey of Gibraltar Lake

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 7.—A survey of the Gibraltar Lake to determine to what extent it has filled with silt washed in from the nearby mountains, will be made soon by officials of the Federal government, according to announcement by Victor E. Trace, city water superintendent.

Charles Kraebel, who is in charge of government soil investigation in the national forests of California, will visit the lake tomorrow to study the situation, preliminary to starting work immediately thereafter. The information collected by Kraebel will be used by the government in its research on silt conditions in the mountains.

New Pictures Sought on Trip

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 7.—H. L. Sherman, one of the passengers on the steamer City of Los Angeles when it sailed yesterday, will take photographs of interesting scenes on the South America trip and will probably show them at public meetings after he returns on December 9.

During his trip around the world two years ago Sherman took pictures of interesting places in Egypt and elsewhere. He has shown these by means of lantern slides before various gatherings in the harbor district. He expects to show South American scenes, in connection with lectures, at future meetings of the American Legion, the Chamber of Commerce and other clubs.

SHRIMP OUT

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SHRIMP OUT

Novices in Church Play

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TO LOAN—
Real Estate Improvements—75BUILDING
LOANS

WE LOAN OUR OWN FUNDS
UP TO FULL COST OF
IMPROVEMENTS

REFINANCING

IMMEDIATE ATTENTION
Torrance Finance Co.
134 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th St. Los Angeles, Cal.
Trinity 1247.

QUICK ACTION

6%—7%—8%—

PRIVATE MONEY

ANY AMOUNT—STRAIGHT LOANS
ON RESIDENCES—BUSINESS
IMPROVEMENTS—AND REAL ESTATE
WE ALSO MAKE 20% LOANS

10-YEAR LOANS

Or Shorter Periods
Refinancing or Construct'n

6-6 1/2-7-8%
Keynote Bldg. Loan Assn.
328 W. 3rd St. No. 5017.

60% LOANS

To build and refinance good resi-
dential properties at 6% or less
on improved lots. No delay.

BUILDING LOANS

\$2500 to \$50,000
Our own funds—no commission
No securities—immediate action.
Associated Mortgage Co.
614 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Trinity 5225.

MONEY AT 5 1/2% & 6%

For funds to improve
on improved city property in Los
Angeles. Immediate action.
Thomas Mortgage Co.
NATL. CITY BANK BLDG.
FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT
RELIABLE INVESTMENT PRIVATE
FUNDS TO LOAN ON VACANT OR
IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY IN LOS
ANGELES. 5 1/2% AT 6%
\$25,000 to \$50,000. No delay.
\$10,000 to \$25,000. 6%
\$5,000 to \$10,000. 6 1/2%
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